

# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 27

Wednesday, September 6, 2000

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## Health Commission Smoking Prohibition Fails in the Courts

Less than three months after it was enacted, the Princeton Regional Health Commission's wide-ranging ban on smoking was struck down. State Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg last week ruled that the ban was preempted by State statute. She wrote, "Municipalities may enact regulatory ordinances on any subject matter of local concern which are reasonably related to a legitimate object of public health, safety or welfare, provided that the state has not preempted the field."

Her ruling declared that there is a clear intent by the State Legislature to comprehensively regulate smoking in indoor public places, and to do so exclusively. "Their varying requirements seek to balance the right of smokers and nonsmokers, a balance that would be thwarted by municipal smoking bans like that under challenge."

In her 64-page decision, issued several weeks earlier than had been anticipated, Judge Feinberg also ruled that the National Smokers Alliance should be allowed standing as a plaintiff, since the Virginia-based group and its local members have a stake in the outcome of the lawsuit. This right to standing had been challenged by Health Commission Attorney Michael Herbert.

In addition to the National Smokers Alliance, plaintiffs were The Ivy Inn, Lahiere's, and The Annex, all Princeton bars/restaurants.

State statutes on smoking exempt bars. Although Health Commission attorneys had argued that if the Legislature wanted to regulate bars they would have done so, and that there should be no preemption to regulating them on a local level, Judge Feinberg ruled that bars were intentionally freed from regulation. She said the State had no intention of permitting any other public body to overrule that decision and ban smoking in bars.

The Health Commission ordinance was unanimously approved on June 1 but never went into effect. The lawsuit challenging the

Continued on Page 2

## Principals Anticipate Good Year — And Crowded Conditions

All students in the Princeton Regional elementary schools, K-5, will study Spanish this year; and instrumental music instruction will start this fall in the third grade, expanding to the fourth grade next year. [Instrumental music is already part of the fifth grade curriculum.]

In addition to preparing for the world language and instrumental music initiatives, elementary school administrators have each set a theme — or several — for the year, which they described in recent interviews.

Everyone also expressed enthusiasm about Claire Sheff Kohn, who has been on the job as Princeton Regional superintendent since July 1. "What a difference it is to have people in the administrative offices who can answer questions!" exclaimed Community Park School Principal Toby Kline. "Claire is such a phenomenal administrator. We finally have a captain at the helm and the ship is on course."

"Princeton schools are good

places," commented Bill Cirullo, beginning his 15th year as Riverside School principal. "Hopefully, their potential can now be fully realized."

At Riverside, a school-wide emphasis this year — as in 1999-2000 — will be geography and world culture, Mr. Cirullo said. "Such a focus infuses all programs

with new ideas," he stated.

The study of performing and visual arts, for example, may be undertaken as part of a study of world culture, noting the influence of climate and other geographical factors.

The principal feels very strongly that an understanding of geography

Continued on Page 42

## Township to Lease Griggs Farm Units For University Grad Student Housing

One Princeton University graduate student moved into a one-bedroom affordable housing unit at Griggs Farm over the Labor Day weekend; and the Township has made five more units available, should the University need them.

In a special meeting on Friday, September 1, Township Committee members unanimously approved the University's request to lease unsold units at Griggs Farm for graduate student housing. [Steven Frakt and Leonard Godfrey were

absent from the Committee meeting.]

"We should know by Friday how many units are needed," Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said yesterday. "All graduate students will arrive this weekend for the beginning of the term on September 14."

University spokeswoman Pam Hersh said, however, that it could be a couple of weeks before the University had final information on the number of units needed.

Continued on Page 2



**CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS OF NEIGHBORHOOD GATHERINGS:** Labor Day marked the 50th annual block party for residents of Rollingmead. Front row, left, Dick Majeski, Paul Budline, Michael Franklin, Greg Petro, Billy Ray. Back row, Mary Dolan, Claudia Budline, Carol Blount, Elizabeth Neilson, Kathy Franklin, Kathleen Petro and Jill Ray.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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## Graduate Housing

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Schmierer said the units will return to the affordable housing market at the end of the school term. He also said that the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing, as well as the Township Housing Board, have approved the one-year arrangement.

The University will pay the Township \$1,000 monthly for each unit leased — or \$12,000 per year. It will also pay monthly dues to the Griggs Farm Condominium Association for each unit, as well as property taxes and utility costs. Repairs and maintenance will also be handled by the University.

Graduate students who occupy the housing must meet either low- or moderate-income guidelines, which the Township will verify; and the University will lease the units for \$450 or \$600 monthly, depending on student resources.

The Township will use the rental monies from the University for additional affordable housing projects, Mr. Schmierer said.

"I think this is a win-win situation for everyone," commented Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "It is good to have a community [Griggs Farm] that is totally occupied."

Griggs Farm is not the only extra housing that University students will occupy during the 2000-01 academic year, according to Ms. Hersh, director of the Office of Community and State Affairs. "Extra faculty and staff beds have been made available, as has a University house at 186 Mercer Street."

"It is my understanding that this year is unusual," Ms. Hersh continued. "There was a sense of panic among first year and returning students because there are more graduate students this year and the number of housing requests was greater this year than last." Some late cancellations have ameliorated the situation somewhat, she added.

To the question of whether the increase in student housing needs is a trend that will continue, Ms. Hersh said, "I understand that student housing is a nationwide problem."

"Obviously, we need to avoid a similar flurry next year," she stated, "and we are looking at our options. We are hoping not to have another last-minute housing crunch."

—Anne Rivera

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who  
read, read TOWN TOPICS

## Smoking Ban

Continued from Page 1

smoking ban was filed a week later, and the Health Commission agreed not to enforce the ordinance until it was heard by the courts.

## Fire Safety Factor

Health Commission attorneys had argued that the Commission's ban sought to protect person and property against fire as well as protect the public from health risks caused by exposure to second-hand smoke. Judge Feinberg denied this argument, stating that the Health Commission did not possess the statutory authority to enact the ordinance for fire safety reasons.

The struck-down ordinance prohibited smoking in all enclosed public spaces; all restaurants, bars, cabarets and taverns; and all workplaces. Exemptions were made only for private homes, retail tobacco stores, and rooms in lodging establishments that had separate ventilation systems.

Ross Lewin, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the judge undertook a thorough analysis of legal issues, carefully looked at statutes, and came to the unambiguous conclusion that the State Legislature had decided how this complex issue should be treated. "The municipality has absolutely no power to upset the careful balance the Legislature has achieved," he said.

Health Commission Chair Robert Hendry expressed disappointment with the ruling, but said it will help the commission define where to go from here.

Mr. Hendry said Health Commission members will review the decision and meet with legal counsel and others who will advise how best to pursue the issue. He anticipates there will be a closed-session discussion on this topic preceding the next meeting of the Health Commission. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Among the options available to the Health Commission are appealing the decision or pursuing additional anti-smoking legislation through the State Legislature.

The Annex's Rich Carnevale said he was very satisfied with the court's decision and was glad he did not have to modify his business. The ruling

drew varying responses from his customers, he said. "Some customers expressed disappointment. Some nonsmokers were happy the ban was overturned because they said the government of late has been going over the top in telling people how to conduct themselves."

Another plaintiff, Joseph Christen of Lahiere's, said the decision was fair. "We have spots in our restaurant that can accommodate smokers and nonsmokers. I like the idea that things aren't going to change."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**AT THE OFFICE IN PALMER SQUARE:** On a recent sunny day, with spare time to spend, Brad and Crystal Windbigler relax while getting some work done under a tree in front of the Palmer Square Post Office. (Photo by Bill Allen/TU SportAction)

## Planning Board Advisory Committee Endorses Princeton Academy Request

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board voted unanimously last week to endorse the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart's request for conditional use and minor site plan approval. The Planning Board, with the positive recommendation from its advisory board in hand, could review the application as early as its September 21 meeting.

The academy, an all-boys' school and a brother school to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has been leasing space at the former Our Lady of Princeton convent for the past year. It is in the process of raising money to buy the site from Princeton Lifestyles, which had purchased the former convent in

order to construct Regent's Mead, a 301-unit Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC).

In May, Princeton Lifestyles

### TOPICS Of the Town

failed in court to overturn the Planning Board's December 2, 1999 decision to deny the Regent's Mead application — an application that had been bitterly fought by adjacent residents.

Daniel Haggerty, attorney for the Princeton Academy, told SPRAB members that the school has until December 31 to get approvals from the Planning Board, obtain financing, and buy the 43-acre property, which is located on the corner of The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road. The purchase price is estimated at \$8 million. The school has so far raised about \$2.3 million.

Issues of fire safety, traffic, and the environment were brought up by members of SPRAB. Princeton Township Traffic Consultant Gary Davies said a major concern related to vehicles driving north on The Great Road and having to turn left into the entrance on Drakes Corner. This does not pose a tremendous problem while enrollment is low, he said, but a larger student body will require some improvements, such as the addition of a shoulder. Another consideration is that school busses heading south on The Great Road cannot turn right into the school because of the turning radius.

Princeton Academy began its first year with 38 students in grades K-3. It anticipates between 90 and 100 students this year. Over the next seven years it plans to phase into a K-8 school, with a total enrollment of 288. The enrollment would be higher if a pre-K or high school were added. These additions are not planned now, but may be considered in the future.

The Township fire marshal has stated that the school cannot go beyond 125 total population on site without installing fire protection site improvements, including increasing the fire flow from existing fire hydrants. Township Engineer Robert Kiser explained that the marshal is planning the school to open even though the fire flow

woefully less than required. "He feels comfortable with a maximum of 125 total population," said Mr. Kiser.

### Fields and a Gym

Mr. Kiser noted that grading is very important on the site, and that cuts and fills will be needed where the athletic fields are situated. The school's master plan shows the addition of two athletic fields and a gymnasium. No additional buildings are planned.

Mr. Haggerty said the school needs two years, this year and next, before it spends a lot of money on road and other improvements. Immediate plans are to add 34 parking spaces and additional lighting to the

Continued on Next Page

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## Princeton Academy

Continued from Preceding Page  
property. He asked for a threshold of 168 students before the school needs to spend large amounts, stating "We don't have money to do more now because of the purchase."

He promised that the school will have a plan in place by March 30, 2001 showing a completed traffic design, drawings for its master plan, and a plan for fire flow issues.

Along with its endorsement, SPRAB provided the applicant with a number of recommendations. These include making the school building handicapped accessible; adding directional signing; reviewing existing lighting and adding lighting where required; adding signs and crosswalks to parking lots

crossed by children; beginning the process with the Township and the State to lower the speed to 25 m.p.h. on The Great Road when students are present; possibly changing angled parking to perpendicular parking; and seeking explicit approval from the fire marshal if the population goes above 125.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Author Rebecca Goldstein Will Read at Micawber

Novelist Rebecca Goldstein, author of *The Mind-Body Problem*, will read from her latest book on Sunday, September 10, at 3, at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street.

Ms. Goldstein's newest work, *Properties of Light*, is a tale of consuming love and much like Princeton. As the murderous intellectual envy, story unfolds, it carries the set against the backdrop of reader into the heart of a an academic community physics problem so huge and



Rebecca Goldstein

perplexing it thwarted even Einstein: the nature of light.

Reviewers have praised the book as "one of the magnificent performances in contemporary fiction," and "a marvelous book, full of light of its own."

Ms. Goldstein graduated summa cum laude from Barnard College and received her doctorate in the philosophy of science from Princeton University. She has taught philosophy at Barnard and is the author of four previous novels and a book of short stories. She has received two Whiting Awards and a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship.

For more information, call 921-8454.

HERE'S A RIDDLE: I can't line a birdcage, but I'm still news. What am I? [www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com).

## • CORRECTION •

**TOWN TOPICS** is incorrectly listed in the current Princeton Community Phone Book. The correct number is: **924-2200**

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**THE SEARCH IS ON:** Princeton Borough police conduct a standard search of this 1983 Honda after discovering a passenger in the vehicle, Daniel Santiago, 25, was wanted on a variety of warrant offenses.

## Alumni Featured In Lecture Series At the University

A Princeton University lecture series featuring distinguished alumnae/i of the Graduate School will begin September 17 with an address by Paula Fredriksen, a scholar known for her research on early Christianity.

Prof. Fredriksen, a 1979 graduate alumna who is the Aurelio Professor of Scripture at Boston University, will discuss "Jesus, the Crucifixion and the Origins of Christianity" in the first address of the "Frontiers of Knowledge" lecture series. The series, which will bring six graduate alumni back to the Princeton campus, is part of the Centennial celebration of the Graduate School.

Prof. Fredriksen's books include *Augustine on Romans* (1982), *From Jesus to Christ* (1988), which won the Yale University Press Governors' Award for Best Book, and *Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews* (1999), which won the National Jewish Book Award. She studied ancient Christianity at Wellesley, Oxford and Princeton and has taught at Stanford, Berkeley and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The Sunday afternoon lecture series is free and open to the public. All the talks will take place at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 302 in the Frist Campus Center and will be followed by a free reception. The Frist Campus Center is just west of Washington Road and south of Prospect Avenue.

Juan Maldacena, a 1996 alumnus and professor of physics at Harvard University, will speak on "Gravity, Black Holes and Strings" on October 15. Arthur Winfree, a 1970 alumnus and Regents Professor at the University of Arizona, will speak on "Total Eclipse of the Heart: Electrical Vortices and Fatal Heart Attacks" on November 12.

Peter Bell, a 1964 alumnus and president of CARE, one of the world's largest private international relief and development organizations, will speak on "Affirming Dignity and Ending Poverty: The Search for a Better World" on February 11.

Elizabeth Bailey, a 1972 alumna and John C. Hower Professor of Public Policy and Management at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, will speak on "A Regulatory Framework for the 21st Century" on March 11.

Lester Little, a 1962 alumnus and Dwight W. Morrow Professor of History at Smith College, will speak on "Monasticism in Western Society: From Marginality to the Establishment and Back" on April 22.

The "Frontiers of Knowledge" lecture series is one of numerous, wide-ranging events planned as part of the Graduate School's Centennial celebration. Throughout the year, conferences, lectures and receptions will be held to trace the School's history, its contributions to Princeton's teaching and research programs, and the contributions of its alumni in many fields. A schedule is available at [www.princeton.edu/centennial/](http://www.princeton.edu/centennial/).

The lecture series is co-sponsored by the Graduate School and the Faculty Committee on Public Lectures.

## Man Assaults Woman Who Intervened In Street Dispute

A 43-year-old Princeton Borough woman who tried to intervene in a dispute between a Clay Street man and another woman on Clay Street August 29 was struck in the face by the man, according to police. Sidney Curtis Merrill, 20, was arrested and charged with simple assault as a result of the incident.

Merrill was released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear in court September 11. The woman who was struck in the face complained of pain in her jaw but refused medical treatment.

A Philadelphia man was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and motor vehicle charges on August 31 after being stopped by police for running through a red light on Paul Robeson Place at Bayard Lane. Sergeant Nick Sutter stopped the man, identified as Michael Allan Weiner, 48, on Stockton Street near Library Place.

Sergeant Sutter smelled the odor of marijuana in the car at the time of the stop. Investigation at the scene revealed that Weiner had a bag of marijuana (under 50g.) and a pipe commonly used for smoking marijuana. After processing, he was released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear in court September 11.

Police responded to the Princeton Record Exchange, South Tulane Street, on August 29 at around 3:45 p.m. after receiving a report of a juvenile being detained for shoplifting. Investigation on the scene revealed that the juvenile was seen shoplifting two music compact discs, and removed a wrapper from a third one.

The 16-year-old Pennington resident was charged with juvenile delinquency (shoplifting), and was released to his father. The value of the merchandise is \$8.99.

Police reported that someone entered a 47-year-old woman's unlocked car that was parked in her driveway on Edgehill Street, and stole her cellular telephone worth \$150. The incident occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. August 19.

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**ACADEMIC SUCCESS TODAY:** Ellen Petrone, left, assistant coordinator of the Academic Success Today (A.S.T.) program at Corner House, with A.S.T. participants, from left, Max Lessard and Courtney Jefferson. Tenth grader Arcenia Gutierrez, second from left, was in the program two years ago and keeps in touch with Ms. Petrone, her mentor. At right is Mary Lessard, mother of Max, and siblings Niall and Mary, 4, in the back row.

### Volunteer Mentors 'Hang Out' with Kids In A.S.T. Program

Last year, while she was a senior at Princeton High School, Melissa Levine served as a mentor to sixth grade student Courtney Jefferson. A volunteer in the Corner House program, "Academic Success Today" (A.S.T.). Ms. Levine said she found it interesting to view the world from Courtney's perspective.

"Courtney had a kidney transplant; she grew up and changed a lot," Ms. Levine said. "Mentoring gave me a good opportunity to communicate with someone her age."

The two "hung out," Ms. Levine explained. They also put on plays or visited the library; and, when asked, Ms. Levine helped Courtney with her homework.

"Your mentor is like your best friend," according to Courtney. "I'm kind of glad I got a teenage mentor, because we had a lot in common."

Arcenia Gutierrez, in tenth grade this year, left the A.S.T. program a year ago when she entered Princeton High School. "I liked having an adult," she declared. "Adults give you different advice than teenagers."

Her mentor, Ellen Petrone, is assistant coordinator of A.S.T., a program that provides after-school tutoring to middle school students two afternoons weekly, as well as the one-on-one relationship with an older mentor. Princeton University students are the after-school tutors; the program is coordinated on campus through Community House.

It is supported financially by the Princeton Regional

### Corner House Program Seeks 25 Mentors

The A.S.T. program is seeking 25 additional mentors for this year. Anyone who is interested in contributing a few hours monthly to a middle school student is invited to call 924-8018. The program is in particular need of male mentors.

—Anne Rivera

Schools, the Corner House Foundation, and others. Scholarships to send A.S.T. participants to summer programs are provided by a number of donors, including the TOWN TOPICS Christmas fund. The Princeton Recreation Department and the Arts Council are also supportive.

John Witherspoon Middle School Principal Bill Johnson is enthusiastic about A.S.T., which he says has enriched the lives of students and improved their grades. Forty John Witherspoon youngsters have signed up for the program this year, he said. At press time, however, only 15 mentors had been located.

#### Open to All

While A.S.T. was designed for middle school students at risk, any student may participate. "A majority of the participants are the children of

single-parent families," according to Sheryl Punia, prevention coordinator at Corner House.

Eighth grader Max Lessard, however, is from an intact family that appreciates the opportunities afforded him through A.S.T. His mother Mary, in fact, is so enthusiastic about the program that she has made sure Niall, who starts sixth grade this year, will also participate.

"Max met with university students he would not have had an opportunity to know," Ms. Lessard said. In the beginning, she added, she was a little nervous about having her "first child drive off with a strange man," the mentor, whom she had never seen before.

"We just went to the

Continued on Next Page

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BRICK WALK STATUS: 800 bricks are installed. Next installation from brick orders received before September first should be around the first week in November. (Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, in many local retail stores, and 24 hours a day at the brick walk or on the porch at 40 North Tulone, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulone Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 921-3800.)

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## Road Closing Advisory

Washington Road between Nassau Street and Prospect Avenue will be closed Wednesday, September 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accommodate construction in Green Hall.

The construction project involves placing a brain imaging device, called an fMRI scanner into a newly renovated space in the psychology department. Because of its size and weight of more than four tons, the scanner must be lowered, piece by piece, into the laboratory space by crane. The crane will rest on Washington Road, making through traffic impossible.

Princeton researchers will use the fMRI scanner to study the biology behind such mental functions as logical reasoning, learning and memory and consciousness. The research could yield insights into diseases from Alzheimer's to schizophrenia. More information on the research is available at [www.csmbm.princeton.edu](http://www.csmbm.princeton.edu) and [www.princeton.edu/pr/pwb/00/0501/p/brainshml](http://www.princeton.edu/pr/pwb/00/0501/p/brainshml).

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

libraryl" scoffed Max. Mentors supply references; and those with whom the coordinators are not familiar receive criminal background checks, according to Ms. Petrone.

"Youngsters in a mentoring relationship can discuss issues like peer relationships, or drugs and alcohol with an adult," Ms. Punia pointed out.

"Sometimes you may have secrets you can tell the mentor," is the way Max Lessard put it.

"A key component in any child's life is to have a caring adult available," commented Ms. Petrone.

Mentors are asked to commit at least one hour weekly to the student they are mentoring. "Consistency is very important," according to Ms. Petrone. "We would like mentors to stay with a youngster from sixth through eighth grade, but that is not always possible." When students move from middle school to high school, many mentors stay in touch, although the A.S.T. program formally ends with the completion of middle school.

Matt Pickens, marketing director for an internet company outside Philadelphia, mentored Charlie Jones last year. "We usually got together once a week," he explained, "for pizza and a movie. Or we went to the bookstore and did homework together. We also spent time with Charlie's sisters and his mom."

During the year, Mr. Pickens stated, Charlie's grades improved dramatically. He refuses to take credit, however, saying, "It's Charlie's mom who did it."

He entered the mentoring program, Mr. Pickens explained, because he felt he has had access to "amazing educational opportunities. I enjoy spending time with kids; and I wanted to help those who didn't get the breaks I had growing up."

"I hope he got as much out of it as I did," Mr. Pickens added. "Being a mentor is a very nice way to spend time with someone."

"I want to be a mentor when I grow up," confided Courtney Jefferson.

—Anne Rivera

spirit through movement." Soraya has performed at Princeton University and NYU and has opened for the "B-52's" and "Yes."

Alice Rabi Lichtenstein, who grew up in Princeton and has written the novel, *The Genius of the World*, will lead a writing workshop at the Library on Saturday, September 23 from 2 to 4.

Entitled "Transformations: Autobiography Into Fiction," this workshop will help writers and would-be writers transform their autobiographical material into fiction or memoir. The workshop is limited to 15, so early registration is suggested.



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## Public Library Plans Programs For Adult Patrons

The Princeton Public Library has planned a variety of computer, film, literary and musical programs for adult patrons in the month of September. All events are free and open to the public, but patrons are asked to register for programs they wish to attend at the Library's Information Desk or by calling 924-9529, ext. 221.

Book Discussion Groups begin the month with a discussion of *The Poisonwood Bible* by Barbara Kingsolver on Monday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 14 at 10:30 a.m. Paperback copies of the book will be available for purchase at the Information Desk, and refreshments will be served at the discussion.

The Library's very popular Computer and Internet Classes will resume on Tuesday, September 12 with a Computer Basics class at 4 p.m. Other classes offered throughout the month include Introduction to the Internet, Search Engines, and E-mail Essentials. A complete schedule of classes is available at the Library's Information Desk or by calling 924-9529, ext. 221.

Readings Over Coffee will launch its Fall 2000 season on September 13 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "The Topsy Turvy World of Gilbert and Sullivan," a fun-filled and "dizzying" presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan, will be performed by Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players.

### Series on WWII

A film and discussion series focusing on World War II, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be presented beginning on Sunday, September 17 from 2 to 4:15 p.m. The series is entitled "From Rosie to Roosevelt: A Film History of Americans in World War II" and features films on several aspects of World War II, followed by a discussion led by David Freund, a lecturer in History at Princeton University. On September 17, the film will be *The Home Front*, which focuses on the effects of the war on the American people. Refreshments and World War II era music will be presented beginning at 1:30.

A Belly Dance Demonstration and Workshop will take place on Wednesday, September 20, from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Soraya, "Jewel of the Nile," will demonstrate this Middle Eastern dance form as a celebration of the "inner

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**FIRST DAY OF CHARTER SCHOOL:** Amanda Phelam, age 7, walks toward the entrance to the Princeton Charter School with her mother, Kimberlee Phelam, on Tuesday morning.

(Photo by Charles Fox)

## Charter School Opens School Year With New 1st Grade

The first public school to open for the 2000-2001 school year in the Princeton Regional district was the Princeton Charter School, which started classes on Tuesday, September 5, with an enrollment of 184 students, in grades one through eight.

The school opened in 1997 with 72 students in grades four to six. This year, New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman congratulated the first graduating class, as she delivered the eighth grade commencement address on June 16.

The school has almost reached its full complement of classes. "The plan is to eventually add a kindergarten," School Head Charles Marsee said last week, "but we haven't decided whether to do it next year or not. We are running out of space."

Renovations in the building at 575 Ewing Street were ongoing during the first two years. Now, there is a state-of-the-art science laboratory, a computer lab, and class and small-group instruction rooms. With the addition of a first grade this year, the school has practically reached its capacity, Mr. Marsee said.

Six new teachers have been engaged. Two of them — Kathy Chrzan and Heather DeDominicis — will serve the first grade. Kathy Chrzan, a teacher at the Princeton Montessori School for many years, will be responsible for developing the entire first-grade program. In addition to her experience at the Montessori School, she has taught adults at the Princeton Center for Teacher Education.

Ms. Chrzan earned a B.A. degree in education at the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa., and her Montessori Teaching certification at the Center for Montessori Teacher Education in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Ms. DeDominicis will help children in grades one and two to develop reading skills, and will also teach the fifth grade science class.

Ms. DeDominicis spent a year as an Americorps language arts and community service volunteer, and a year as an America Reads tutor. She holds an M.S. degree in education with a major in reading/writing/literacy from the University of Pennsylvania, and a B.A. degree in biology from the University of Connecticut.

### Upper Grades

A new English language and literature teacher, Elizabeth Jaust, has been engaged to teach courses in grades six

through eight. A recent graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Ms. Jaust holds a B.A. degree in English. During the summer, she worked with a children's summer theater, in which actors portrayed traditional literary characters. As an undergraduate, Ms. Jaust mentored freshman students who needed assistance with their studies and writing skills.

Last year, she honed her own writing, speaking, and interpersonal skills, working as an assistant account executive for the public relations division of Princeton Partners.

Also hired to teach English language and literature to the upper grades will be Derek Neve, who was previously a tutor at the Charter School and ran the after-school program. "Mr. Neve inspires the students he teaches in all subjects with his own passion for learning," according to Charter School Board member Maureen Quirk.

Mr. Neve, who taught English and social studies at a public elementary school in Dallas, Tex., while pursuing graduate courses in reading education and early childhood education, will also teach eighth-grade students modern world history.

Mr. Neve earned his B.A. degree from Oklahoma Chris-

Continued on Next Page

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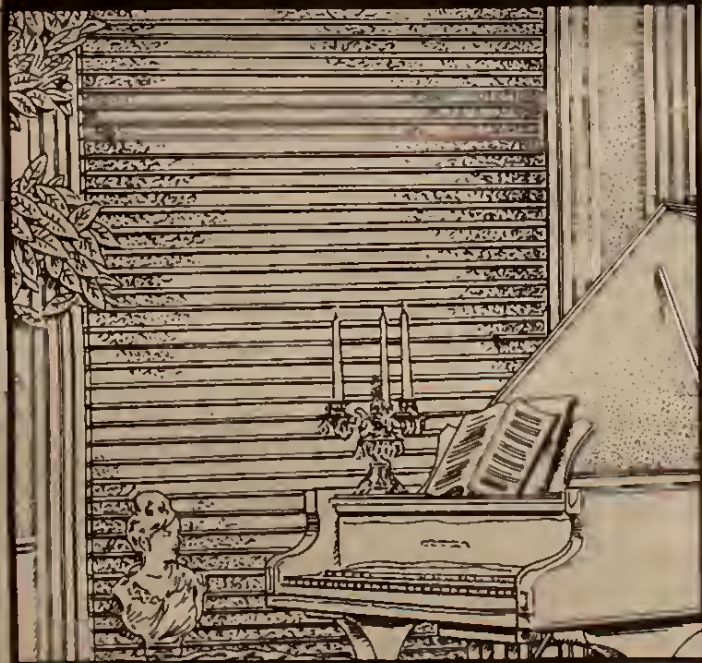
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**A DAY TO REMEMBER:** Anton Karmouth videotapes his daughter Elizabeth's first day in the first grade at the Princeton Charter School Tuesday morning. Elizabeth is holding her mother Mila's hand.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

tian University, a master's degree from Abilene Christian University, and a master of divinity degree from Perkins College of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

French is the language of the Charter School and is taught in grades one through five. For grades six to eight, however, children may choose to continue in French or to switch to Spanish. Teaching Spanish language and literature in those grades will be Magnolia Perez, who taught Spanish last year at

the Trenton Community Charter School and at Rider University.

Ms. Perez has experience as an English-as-a-second-language (ESL) teacher and has extensive experience as a translator. She has taught college-level courses at Mercer and Essex County Community Colleges and at Rutgers University, and hopes to bring her former college students into the classroom for discussions with her younger students. Ms. Perez earned her B.A. degree at the College of New Jersey (formerly Trenton State College).

A former teacher at the Peter Muschal Elementary School in Bordentown, Taylor

Thompson has been engaged to teach history to the third grade and mathematics in grades five through eight. Mr. Thompson taught mathematics and science to sixth-grade classes in Bordentown and was a teacher in a "New Me" program to provide homework help and guidance. He holds a B.A. degree in elementary education from Rider University.

#### Project 55 Fellow

Asha Yancy, a young woman who graduated this year from Princeton University, will spend a year as a paid intern at the Charter School, in the University's Project 55 program, before going on to medical school. Her degree is in molecular biology.

Ms. Yancy's duties will include coordinating the after-school program and other after-school activities, and assisting teachers during science experiments and computer lab time. She has experience as a computer instructor for children and adults, and has tutored students of all ages.

As an undergraduate, Ms. Yancy mentored students making the transition from high school to college. She also served as the head coordinator of a volunteer project on campus called the Pediatric HIV/AIDS Project. In addition to volunteering herself, she managed volunteers, publicity, and fund-raising, and interacted with children, parents and personnel at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

"A lot of good people are coming back," Mr. Marsee noted, "and we are looking forward to working with the new people who are joining us. It's going to be an excellent year."

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**RECOGNIZED FOR "EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS":** Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory Director Rob Goldston, left, and Technology Transfer Head Lewis Meixler, hold the Regional Laboratory Award that PPPL received from the Federal Laboratory Consortium for Technology Transfer.

### Adult School <sup>8/798</sup> Courses Run Gamut; Yoga to Car Repair

Registration has begun for the fall semester at the Princeton Adult School. Offerings this year will include more than courses ranging from a pundit's view of the current American political scene, to swing dancing, astronomy and financial planning. Students can register by mail after Labor Day or sign up for classes at in-person registration on Tuesday evening, September 12 at Princeton High School.

Highlights, this year, include several new courses and two lecture series. Noted science writer Michael Lemonick of Time Magazine will conduct a tour of the cosmos including a visit to the new Rose Center for Earth and Space at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City.

And in a lecture series, historians from Princeton and Rutgers universities will examine such landmark migrations as the exodus of the Jews from Egypt and the flight of the Irish in the wake of the potato famine. In another lecture series, scheduled to coincide with the November elections, political pundits will discuss issues like

campaign finance, public opinion, and the role of women in politics.

In addition, course listings include such old favorites as drawing and painting, Hatha-yoga, ballroom dancing, and automotive repair.

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The diverse listing for the upcoming semester includes 21 foreign language courses, 10 lecture courses, 18 studio arts workshops, 13 recreation and fitness activities, six levels of ESOL, six music classes, 17 courses listed under hobbies and special skills, six cooking classes, and 15 courses addressing business and professional needs. Subjects range from professional-

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Four Children Are Hurt In Car Accident Friday

Bunn Drive was the scene of an automobile accident on Friday afternoon at around 4 p.m. According to police, a 1994 Chevrolet, driven by Steven A. Schnurman, Juniper Row, slammed into the back of a 1992 Accura, driven by Susan S. Shulke, of Kendall Park.

Police said Shulke was driving northbound on Bunn Drive, and stopped to make a left turn into a driveway when her car was struck from behind. Schnurman was distracted by children in the rear seat of his car when the accident occurred. His vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree after hitting the Acura.

The passengers in the Chevrolet, Joanna Schnurman, 11, and Jesse Schnurman, 6, of 19 Juniper Row; and Oluwadara Bankole, 5, and Oyin Bankole, 10, of Sassafra Row, were transported to Princeton Medical Center. Joanna and Oluwadara suffered chest injuries, Jesse suffered a neck injury, and Oyin suffered a head injury. All were treated and released.

Shulke complained of neck pain but refused medical treatment, and Steven A. Schnurman was uninjured. He was charged with careless driving.

### Arc Mercer to Hold 50th Anniversary Gala

The Arc Mercer — the Mercer unit of the Association for Retarded Children — will host its 50th anniversary gala on Friday, September 8, at the Hyatt Regency. The event, sponsored by First Union, will begin at 6. It is the culmination of a year-long celebration that First Union supported with a \$10,000 donation.

The evening will begin with a reception and mini silent auction, followed by award presentations, The Arc Angel Square Dancers, dinner, and dancing. Tickets are \$75, and may be obtained by calling 406-0181.

**BUNN DRIVE ACCIDENT:** Members of the Princeton First Aid Squad were called to Bunn Drive Friday afternoon, in response to a motor vehicle accident. Four children were transported to Princeton Medical Center as a result of the accident.

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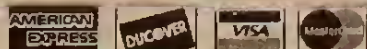
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**STEP OUT, SAVE LIVES:** Pictured with the red caps they will wear on Saturday, September 16, are Calvin Iszard, a heart attack survivor and chair of the American Heart Association's 2000 Mercer County American Heart Walk, and Lawrenceville resident Mary Leary, 34-year-old heart attack survivor and the "red cap survivor ambassador" of the American Heart Association's 2000 Mercer County Heart Walk. Both Mr. Iszard and Ms. Leary will join perhaps hundreds of other Mercer County survivors of cardiac arrest, heart attack, heart surgery and stroke to wear red caps on September 16. The motto for the walk is "Step Out, Save Lives! — Strengthen the Chain of Survival." To register for the Heart Walk, call (732) 821-2610.

### Hospital Reports Births To 16 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 16 area residents for the week ending August 31.

Sons were born to David and Tara Fernandez, Pen-

nington, August 25; Gregory Berzilla and Jacqueline Lapsley, Princeton, August 25; Bernhard and Herta Geiger, Plainsboro, August 26; Raymond Scheire and Laurene Isip, Princeton, August 27; and to Deepinder Bhatia and Nandini Chowdhury, Princeton, August 28.

Sons were born, as well, to Tony and Ellen Buchsbaum, Lawrenceville, August 28; Jason and Susan Anderson, Princeton Junction, August 28; Ryan Lillenthal and Rachel Stark, Princeton, August 29; David and Tamara Morhaim, Princeton, August 30; and to Gregory and Kelley Flynn, Lawrenceville, August 30.

Daughters were born to William and Angela Creger, Princeton, August 25; Michael and Diane Mistretta, Plainsboro, August 26; Thomas and Lori Macisaac, Princeton, August 28; Donald and Jodi McLane, Lawrenceville, August 29; Domingo Vasquez and Catslina Gonzalez, Princeton, August 29; and to Nikhil and Apama Merchant, Princeton, August 31.

## It's NOT the same old routine.

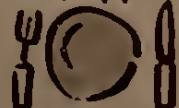


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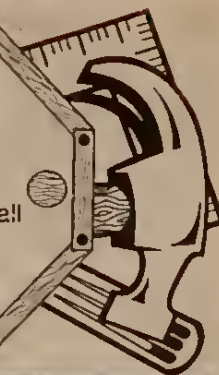
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# Community Foundation Solicits Vivian Award Nominations by Oct 20

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) is seeking nominations for the 2000 Vivian Award for Community Service.

Eligible are members of the community who have demonstrated, over many years, the qualities possessed by Leslie "Bud" Vivian, Princeton University Class of 1942. Those qualities include the ability to identify a need, to fashion a plan, to draw people into the process, and to persevere until solutions are found.

The award was established in late 1995 by classmates, together with 16 local organizations, to honor the memory of their friend and colleague.

The memorial endowment, now valued at approximately \$56,000 is intended to promote the principles by which Bud Vivian lived and to recognize his important contributions to town and gown for more than 40 years.

## Nonprofit Grants

A grant from the Vivian Memorial Fund will be made to one or more local nonprofit organizations suggested by the award recipient. Prior winners include Marc Crimmins, former executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority; A.C. Reeves Hicks, attorney and longtime civic leader; Hank Pannell, director of maintenance for the Princeton Housing Authority; and Jocelyn Helm, former director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Grants from the Vivian Fund have gone to the Housing Authority and the Clay Street Learning Center, Princeton Young Achievers, the Arts Council, The Hun School, the Princeton YMCA, and the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

To nominate an individual for the Vivian Award, send a sponsoring letter highlighting his/her background and accomplishments in the Princeton community. Additional letters of support are welcome, as well. All nominations should be received by October 20, at the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

The Award Committee will select a winner; and a formal presentation will be made in late November. For more information, call Judy Feldman, at 688-0300.

**TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS:** Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street) Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.



**GO CARLY:** Carly Ray, age 10, of Rollingmead, tries out the go-cart built by Steve Pacala and several neighborhood children during the Rollingmead Block Party on Labor Day.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



**LONG-TIME RESIDENTS:** Edyth Myers, 49 years on Rollingmead, Stuart and Charlotte Robson, 53 years on Rollingmead, and Pearl Pasko, 40-year-resident of Rollingmead, posed for a picture on Monday at the 50th Annual Rollingmead Block Party.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



**RECORDING HISTORY:** Miles Read, age 11, interviewed Mary Dolan during Rollingmead's 50th Annual Block Party on Monday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



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**ROLLING ON ROLLINGMEAD:** Steve Pacala and Michael Ray get set for a spin in the go-cart built by Mr. Pacala and several neighborhood youngsters.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## Princeton University Welcomes 1,160 In Class of 2004

Princeton University will welcome about 1,160 members of the Class of 2004 this weekend, when the 2000-2001 academic year officially begins. Opening Exercises will be held Sunday, September 10 and classes begin September 14.

Members of the freshman class join the Princeton community from 840 secondary schools in 47 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 37 other countries.

The incoming class is almost 51 percent men and just over 49 percent women. International students comprise almost 10 percent of the class, and nearly 13 percent are sons or daughters of Princeton graduates. Of the U.S. students, close to 30 percent are from minority backgrounds.

Princeton's Graduate School is expected to begin its centennial year with 571 students, the largest number of incoming students in the School's history and a 12 percent increase over last year. Final figures will be available after the semester starts.

The growth is primarily the result of a surge in enrollment in master's degree programs and planned growth of doctoral programs in select areas, school officials said. "The competition for top-notch graduate students has been fiercer than ever," said David Redman, associate dean for academic affairs in the Graduate School.

"Princeton's ability to attract high quality graduate students is a sign of the University's excellence both in traditional areas of study as well as in important, emerging fields in computer science, engineering and public policy."

The incoming group is composed of 556 degree candidates and 15 visiting, non-degree students. One hundred fifty-four new students are seeking master's degrees while 402 are working toward their doctorates.

University officials have expected gains in some of the newer master's degree programs as they become more established. For example, the master of engineering program has nearly doubled in size to 30 students since it started in 1998. Similar growth has been observed in the three-year-old master of public policy program.

"Those programs represent a new kind of endeavor to capture experienced, mid-career professionals," Redman said.

Men account for 65 percent of the new graduate students and women account for 35 percent. Of the entering graduate students, 59 percent are U.S. citizens or permanent residents and 41 percent are international students. About 18.5 percent of the domestic graduate students are members of minority groups.

### Orientation

Five days of orientation events beginning September 9 will introduce the new students to Princeton's academic and extra-curricular activities.

President Harold T. Shapiro will address the University community during Opening Exercises, an interfaith service scheduled for 2 p.m. September 10 in the University Chapel.

Over the next few days, students will get a taste of Princeton life by meeting with advisers, visiting the open houses offered by academic and service departments, and sampling presentations on a wide range of topics.

Events range from a faculty talk on "What Makes the Middle East Complex," to a program on "Thriving at Princeton" geared primarily to minority students, to an address on "Robotics as Depth: Designing Autonomous Deep-Sea Explorers."

Professor Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, a co-leader of an undergraduate trip to Cuba last year, will be the keynote speaker at a class meeting on "Reflections on Diversity," to be followed by student discussions on that topic.

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## Diversity Studies At the University Aided by Grants

Princeton University Sociology Professor Marta Tienda has received two major grants to research diversity in higher education, an issue that has become especially urgent as the courts dismantle affirmative-action programs.

How are colleges and students of all races affected by the new rules of a post-affirmative-action world? And what are the factors that help minority students succeed?

"We are looking at all sides of these questions — the successes as well as the failures, the institutions as well as the people," Prof. Tienda said.

Across the country, university admissions programs that take race into account have come under fire in both the legal and political arenas. A survey released in August by the American Council on Education found that nearly nine out of ten Americans believe it is important to have racial and ethnic diversity on college campuses, but only one-quarter support the use of affirmative action to achieve that goal.

With an initial grant of \$620,000 from the Ford Foundation, Prof. Tienda and four other researchers are beginning a five-year project to investigate the impact of new admission policies in Texas, where a federal court outlawed affirmative action in the 1996 Hopwood decision.

A second grant, for \$300,000 from the Andrew Mellon Foundation will allow Prof. Tienda and co-

## Grants Available to Help Observe Jewish New Year

At sundown on September 29, Jewish families will begin the holiday celebrations ushering in the Jewish New Year 5461. For the occasion of the New Year, Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS) has special funds available to help local Jewish families in financial need.

Holiday assistance will be granted to individuals and families in the agency's service area to help them celebrate the High Holy Day period with family. Grants are issued in the strictest of confidence, from the agency's Saul Millner Memorial Rosh Hashanah Fund.

The Fund was established by close friends of the late Mr. Millner following his death. Requests for special holiday grants, or for information about making donations to the Fund, should be directed to Jewish Family & Children's Service. Please contact Linda Meisel at 987-8100.

investigators to study the changing participation of Hispanics in higher education.

Together, Prof. Tienda's projects will present a portrait of how minority students — particularly Hispanics — stand in higher education today, and offer insights that could help them fare better.

### Hispanic Majority

In 2003, Hispanics are projected to pass African-Americans to become the largest minority group in the U.S. Yet while their total enrollment in higher education continues to increase, the gap between Hispanic and white enrollment, and Hispanic and black enrollment, is growing as well.

Since the mid-seventies, the Hispanic enrollment rate has increased about eight percent, while the rate for African-American enrollment grew by 12 percent and the rate for white students grew by 15 percent. Hispanics also have the highest high-school

dropout rate, about 27.8 percent.

While there is cause for celebration in the improved college graduation rates, there is equal cause for concern about the rising disparity in college graduation rates between minorities and whites, and especially between Hispanics and whites," Prof. Tienda said.

### Admissions Policies

The Ford grant allows Prof. Tienda and four researchers — Kim Lloyd of Princeton, Kevin Leicht of the University of Iowa, and Toni Falbo and Teresa A. Sullivan from the University of Texas at Austin — to take a close look at the groundbreaking admissions policies implemented in the wake of Hopwood.

As an alternative to affirmative action, Texas legislators created what has become known as the ten percent plan. In which Texas high school students who graduate in the top ten percent of their class are guaranteed admission to any state university. Already, similar plans have been adopted by California and Florida, although Prof. Tienda noted that the plans vary and results will not be the same across the board.

Specifically, researchers will investigate how the ten-percent plan has changed minority enrollment in Texas' colleges and universities, how more intensive recruitment and stronger financial-aid packages have changed minority application, enrollment and high-school counseling; and how students admitted to college under the

Continued on Next Page

  
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With the Mellon grant, researchers will examine what accounts for the success of Hispanic students who beat the odds, including those who attend America's most selective colleges. Although this project is not designed to answer questions relating to affirmative action, many of its conclusions will be relevant to that debate, Prof. Tienda said.

This grant's focus on Hispanic students continues the analysis begun in the groundbreaking study, *The Shope of the River*, by William G. Bowen, former president of Princeton University, and Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University — perhaps the most comprehensive exploration of affirmative action in higher education. Using the same set of data, Prof. Tienda's team will explore how Hispanic students manage the transition from high school to college, how and where they apply to college, and what affects their chances of success in college and beyond.

"Parents of Hispanic students often have extremely low levels of education, which implies lifelong differences in opportunities for the children," said Prof. Tienda, whose own father immigrated from Mexico and had less than a primary-school education. "We can learn new things by focusing on the successes rather than pounding on the failures — is it just that these students are so resilient or have there been circumstances that helped them do well?"

## Career Night to Offer Training Options

Mercer County Community College will offer a Take-Charge Career Session Open House on Tuesday, September 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. Professional instructors and counselors will discuss Mercer's hundreds of noncredit courses and certificate programs and help participants to explore new career opportunities.

Professors will discuss the rise of ever-changing technology and global competition. Mercer's noncredit division tailors its courses and scheduling for busy working adults.

Representatives from various disciplines will be available to talk about noncredit courses in computers and technology, health careers, careers in education and training, construction, business administration and management, and travel and hospitality.

New this semester is a program in Montessori teacher certification, new certificates in business communication and nonprofit management, pharmacy technology, and a newly structured certificate in drug development and clinical research. Also new this semester is a course that prepares students to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination.

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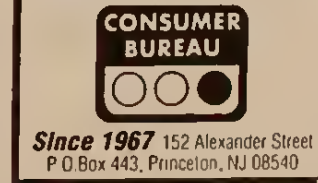
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**SACRED HEART INSTITUTE:** During the summer, nine Stuart faculty members attended the Network of Sacred Heart Schools Faculty Institute at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., where they evaluated curriculum in each discipline in terms of Sacred Heart education — education of the whole person. Attending the Institute were, front row, from left, Kathy Rudnyanszky and Chip Cash; back row, Sandy Bing, Virginia Moore, B.A. Cagney, Elena Nickerson, Jacqueline Poncin, Grace Butler, RSCJ, and Sheila Goeke.

## Stuart Boasts Record Enrollment For 3rd Straight Year

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will open with a record-breaking enrollment for the third year in a row. The students in Pre-School through Grade 12 will be welcomed back on Wednesday, September 6, by Sister Fran de la Chapelle, Headmistress.

To accommodate Stuart's ever-growing student body, the school has expanded its space with two temporary classrooms, attached with a walkway to the back of one of the building's classroom corridors.

Other changes at the school include a newly renovated kitchen, paid for through the Stuart Parent Association's 1999 and 2000 fund-raising auctions, and a new parking lot.

### New Courses

New course offerings for the 2000-2001 school year include a full-year class in International Relations; AP

Physics; Natural Disasters, a trimester elective; and Ethics, a new trimester course required for all students in Grades 11 and 12. Also this year, students taking photography will be divided by experience into Photography I and II; and students who take Honors English 11 will be able to take the AP exam in English Language.

The Institute for Writing and Thinking at Bard College has awarded Stuart Country Day School one of seven "Project Teamwork 2000" grants given nationally to support the development of a Faculty Writing Seminar. "Project Teamwork" is funded by a grant from the Esther A. and Joseph Klingenstein Foundation.

The Stuart grant proposal, drafted by teachers Nancy Light and Madelaine Shellaby, was for development of a seminar for 12 faculty members who will study "Southern Images, Southern Voices," exploring how a multi-disciplinary faculty addresses a complex issue and the implications of that process for the classroom.

The seminar will allow faculty to work together on this interdisciplinary topic in four or five seminars during the 2000-2001 academic year. These seminars will be offered onsite at Stuart, led by a visiting Bard Institute Associate. The Institute began with two full-day seminars on August 25 and 26.

### New Faculty

New members of the faculty include Faria Abedin, who earned a B.S. in Electrical Engineering at the University of Maryland and an M.A. in Computer Science from Johns Hopkins University. She will teach Algebra and Pre-calculus in the Upper School.

Laura Carver earned a B.S. from Purdue University. She will be a Teaching Assistant in the Lower School.

Amy Cerenzo is attending Rider University. She will be a Teaching Assistant in the Pre-School.

Taryn DiGiacomo graduated from St. Bonaventure University with a B.S. degree in Physical Education. She played Division I soccer for four years and has experience with ice hockey, field hockey, and track and field. Ms. DiGiacomo will teach Health and Physical Education in the Middle School.

Elizabeth A. Dudrow earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in European History from the University of California-Berkeley, and an A.B. in History from Oberlin College. She has been a guest lecturer and Graduate Student Instructor in the Berkeley History Department and most recently served as a team co-leader and teacher at The Ross School, East Hampton, N.Y. She will teach Upper School European and American History and Middle School Civics.

Stephen Gross graduated from Oberlin College with an A.B. in French. In addition to his study of French, he served as a network assistant and has had 10 years of technology experience in programming, website design, network administration and hardware trouble-shooting.

Mr. Gross will serve as Technology Coordinator at Stuart and concentrate on assisting faculty and students with all aspects of technology.

Continued on Next Page

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## New Faces & Facilities Greet Chapin Students As Year Begins

Chapin School students will discover several facility improvements and new faces in the faculty on their first day of school this year. As a result of last year's Annual Giving drive, the new Richard Dolven Science laboratory was constructed over the summer.

Mr. Dolven, Chapin's former Headmaster and Mrs. Dolven will be returning to Chapin from their home in Palm Springs, Calif. on September 18 to attend the dedication. The existing science lab was also renovated this summer.

New lockers were installed in the main hallway of the lower school to accommodate the creation of a new front entrance in the hallway by the administrative office. The computer lab and foreign language classroom in the Music Cottage have been renovated and expanded and new windows were installed in the historic portion of the main building.

Carol Kinney has assumed the position of Head of Lower School, replacing Joan Schwartz who retired last year. Ms. Kinney, who has been a teacher at Chapin since 1989 in both Upper and Lower School, obtained her B.A. in English with a minor in Speech Arts from Montclair State University and pursued graduate studies at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Mae Sakharov will be joining Chapin as the new Lower School Learning Specialist. Dr. Sakharov holds a B.A. in Reading and Children's Literature from San Francisco State University, an M.A. in Early Childhood Education, and M.Ed. in Special Education, and a Doctorate in Curriculum and Teaching from Columbia University.

Her educational career spans 28 years and she has taught students from Pre-K through college age.

### New Team

Chapin's youngest students, those entering Pre-K, will be greeted by a new teaching team, Sandra L. Rosenthal and Rosalie Wilks as lead

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 6 • Wednesday, September 13  
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.  
**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPatC.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk III (NEW) with Beverly Zola; Elm Court (New Location).

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art (New B-week class \*30, Supplies \*10); SPatC.

2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Court. Call 924-7108.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; SPatC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Monday:** 11:00 a.m. Chair Massage with Nancy Alexander; SPatC.

12:00 noon: Senior Citizen's Annual Picnic.

1:00 p.m. Many Voices Series 3 with Marilyn Middlebrook & Rice Lyons; RC.

2:15 p.m. Computer - Beginning MAC; Valley Rd Bldg.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Tuesday:** 11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. "Russia - Yesterday & Today" with Prof. George Ingerbrandt; Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Board Meeting; SPatC.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones (Orientation); SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

teachers and Emilee Vestal as the third teacher on this team.

Ms. Rosenthal is a graduate of Trenton State College with a B.S. in Early Childhood Education. She has taught at Princeton Junior School and comes to Chapin from her position as Assistant Director at Cherry Hill Nursery School in Princeton.

Ms. Wilks received her B.A. in Early Childhood Education and Speech and Hearing from Temple University. Her 14 years of pre-school teaching experience include serving as Education Director/teacher of Abington Children's House and Princeton Montessori School.

Ms. Vestal obtained her B.A. in Elementary Education and Psychology from Rider University. She has been an assistant teacher at the Community Educational Center in Doylestown, Pa. and a children's swimming instructor for many years.

Maryanne Stearle will join the Lower School faculty as a Language Arts Specialist, replacing Thaisa Farrar who retired last year. Ms. Stearle is a graduate of Queens College where she obtained a

B.A. in Early Childhood Education and an M.S. in Reading Instruction.

She comes to Chapin from Public School #200 in Queens, N.Y. where she has taught grades one, three and four for the last nine years.

Gillis Kallem will become the new Lower School Math Specialist, replacing Mary Ann Resnik who retired last year. Mrs. Kallem graduated from the School of Visual Arts in New York City with a B.A. in Fine Arts. She went on to earn her Multiple Subjects Credential in Elementary Education from San Francisco State University.

She brings 14 years of teaching expertise to Chapin that includes teaching Kindergarten, first grade and fifth grade. For the past four years she has been the Lower School Computer teacher at The Gordon School in Providence, R.I. Mrs. Kallem has tutored widely in Math and attended the Math Leadership Summer Institute.

Lauren K. Chulamanis will join the Chapin faculty as a replacing Thaisa Farrar who retired last year. Ms. Stearle obtained her B.A. in Elementary Education and Psychology from the College of Saint

Elizabeth and has served as Professional Development Coordinator at Jersey City Golden Door Charter School where she taught fourth grade.

The second section of third grade will be taught by Laura A. Meyers. Ms. Meyers obtained her B.S. in Elementary Education from Wesley College in Dover, Del. and a Masters in the Art of Teaching from Marygrove College in Detroit, Mich.

She has taught third grade at the Bethel Christian Academy in Blackwood, and grades one through six over several years at the Ireland Private School in Trenton. Most recently Ms. Meyers taught fourth grade at the Chancellor Avenue School in Newark.

Taking up Carol Kinney's duties in fourth grade upon her promotion will be Ms. Linda Lee Nestor who brings 28 years of teaching experience to Chapin. After graduating from Glassboro State College with a B.A. in Elementary Education, Ms. Nestor began her teaching career, which spanned both public and private schools in grades two through eight.

For the past 16 years she has taught grades five through eight at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Mercerville. Ms. Nestor has a special interest and advanced training in Science.

### Upper School

Chapin's Upper School will have three new faces on its faculty. Mrs. Annette D. Atlee will augment the Spanish program on a part-time basis. Mrs. Atlee is a graduate of Vanderbilt University with a B.A. in Latin American Studies.

She obtained an M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury College. She comes to Chapin with 12 years of teaching experience, most recently at the Altamont School in Birmingham, Ala.

The Upper School Science program will also be increased with the addition of a part-time science teacher. Kerrie A. McQuarrie graduated from Douglass College with a B.A. in Biology and has worked as a scientist and quality systems supervisor in the biomedical industry.

She comes to Chapin from the Carnegie Family Center where she taught summer programs.

Abby P. Capate will join the Chapin faculty to teach Upper School Language Arts. Mrs. Capate is a summa cum laude graduate of Chestnut Hill College with a B.A. in English and French. She recently earned her M.A. in English Literature from Rutgers University.

For the past four years, Mrs. Capate has taught eighth grade Language Arts in Florence Township.

Members of the Chapin community entering the school through the new entrance will be greeted by another new face. Cynthia C. Bowen will join Chapin as the new Administrative Assistant to the Lower and Upper School Heads. Educated at Mercer County Community College in Office Management and Technology, Ms. Bowen was a Senior Flight Attendant with Eastern Airlines for many years. In addition, she is a Licensed Practical Nurse.

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## MAILBOX

### Borough Reassessment Is Unfair; Raise Tax Rate to Balance Budget

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was disturbed to read of the planned reassessment of Borough residences. The idea that an increase in property prices warrants such a move flies in the face of reason. Homes in Princeton experience a healthy rate of appreciation in general and this is reflected in revaluations such as the one that recently took place in the Borough. Real estate prices are subject to market conditions that are outside of this process and do not reflect values but, rather, the strains of supply and demand. These market events, either up or down, are almost always followed by a correction based on evolving market conditions.

A reassessment aimed at adjusting for this inflated market is misguided and unfair. Your article points to one of the unfortunate results of tinkering with assessments in that the town's share of County taxes is also affected. These taxes are apportioned according to each municipality's overall assessment. Last year's increase was \$.05 or nearly 10 percent. Further assessment increases will undoubtedly lead to the Borough carrying even more of the County share.

It seems to me that the reassessment plan is a way for Council to avoid the unsavory and politically treacherous, but honest, fact that the local tax rate will have to be raised if it wants to balance the budget. The proposed reassessment will have a double impact on residents and is therefore unwise.

DAVID SCHRAYER  
Spruce Street

### Two Princetons Play One-Upsmanship In Their Community Building Projects

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

If you like the scale of the Township municipal building, you're going to love the new three-story library and garage complex plunked down in the center of the downtown area.

The Princetons are outdoing one another in the abilities of their respective governing bodies to throw taxpayers dollars at projects of monument-like scope.

First came the Township's Griggs Farm financial debacle, followed by the Borough's current "not to be outdone" efforts in the Shirley Court/McLean Street project. The cost per housing unit of these well intended but badly executed forays into affordable housing are an embarrassment to even the most charitable among us.

Then came the "\$4.5 million and still counting" renovation of Borough Hall, far exceeding original estimates. Does anyone doubt but that the Township has found the way to win the one-upsmanship game with their massive new municipal building and campus-to-be? A drive down Witherspoon to State Road is enough to bring a cold sweat to hard working taxpayers and senior citizens of either community.

In front of us still is the new library/parking garage complex. One shudders at the prospects of this joint project and the magnitude of the financial consequences of such utopian plans. Anyone for more debt downgrades?

RICHARD STRAZZA  
Stockton Street

### Partisan Motives Detected in Delay In Releasing State's Review of Council

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Worry not, all citizens of Princeton Borough concerned that our noble and hardworking, all-Democratic Council will be subjected to more than the standard barbs of partisan criticism in the next months. Any disquieting discussion of contentious issues based on objective data and expert opinion will effectively be avoided during the upcoming campaign for Borough Council.

For some years Republican leaders and others have pressured local government to accept the standing offer from the Governor's office to provide a comprehensive organizational review and management analysis to any municipality without cost. Mayor and Council finally agreed, but only if the Township and school board underwent simultaneous scrutiny.

The state's policy is that governing bodies receive only a courtesy briefing, immediately after which the report is presented in open public session. Since the reports often stimulate intense political discussion, the policy further requires that the report be issued no later than 60 days before a general election. This provision provides elected officials with fair and sufficient opportunity to defend their positions or propose actions in response to the report's critical recommendations.

All three reports have been available for weeks. Not to worry, anxious townsfolk. Our little dinghy of state will drift in placid waters at least until after the November election.

Although the reports are as independent as the three bodies examined, the mayor insists that a joint session with Township Committee is the only suitable venue for the state's assessment to be revealed to taxpayers. Could this possibly be coordinated before the deadline of September 7? Do the "Ins" ever vote themselves out?

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### An Evening of Hope and Remembrance

A Candlelight Service to Celebrate Cancer Survivors and Honor Loved Ones Who Have Died of Cancer  
*September 13, 7:30 p.m. (Rain Date: September 20)*

Location: The grounds in front of the Nassau Inn.

This event is open to the public. It is sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton and the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton. Please call 609-497-4475 for more information.

### Conquering Your Cholesterol

*September 20, 6:00 p.m.*

Speaker: Kathryn Robison, M.D.

During Cholesterol Awareness Month, come out to learn exactly what your cholesterol is and how it affects your health. You'll hear practical advice on lowering your cholesterol and maintaining it at a healthy level, as well as information on the role your family history plays.

Cost: \$5.00

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

### "When Snoring is Serious: Solutions for Sleep

*Apnea" October 8, 6:00 p.m.*

Speaker: David Goldfarb, D.O.

Cost: \$5.00

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

### New Jersey Safety Program

**Defensive Driving Course**

*Saturday, October 14, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.*

Ground Floor Conference Room

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The cost of the course is \$60.

To register, please call 908-369-0987.

Registration is required.

### Diabetes Support Group

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## Clubs & Organizations

Mark Laycock, music director of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, will discuss "Romanticism and the Birth of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra" at the next meeting of **55PLUS**, on Thursday, September 7. The meeting will take place at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Laycock will discuss romantic works that will be performed at Richardson Auditorium by the orchestra this season, including *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Mussorgsky-Ravel, and *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini* by Rachmaninoff. He will also explain how the Princeton Symphony Orchestra evolved into the professional orchestra that it is today.

Now in his 15th season as the music director of the Princeton Symphony, Mr. Laycock also served as music director of Orchestra London (Canada) from 1995 to 1998. He made his conducting debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1979, as the second-youngest conductor ever to lead the orchestra.

A Princeton resident, Mr. Laycock began conducting at the age of 16. From 1975 to 1979, he studied as a violist with the Curtis String Quartet in Philadelphia.

A number of area women candidates for municipal office will be presented at the **Greater Mercer County Women's Political Caucus** annual installation dinner on Thursday, September 14, at Merlino's Waterfront

Restaurant, 1140 River Road, Trenton. Caucus officers will also be installed.

Wendy Benchley and Margaret T. Karcher, both candidates for Borough Council will be presented, as will Francesca A. Bartlett, candidate for Hopewell Township Committee; and Nancy Ross, who is running for Pennington Common Council.

The keynote speaker will be Cathy Frank-White — a CEO, and president of the Greater Mercer County Chamber of Commerce — on the topic of "Women, Business, and Politics." Ms. Frank-White served as government relations manager for Wakefern Corporation for 12 years, prior to her selection as GMCCC president and CEO.

Tickets to the event are \$35; the price includes a full-course dinner. Checks should be made payable to GMWPC and sent to Dr. Berlinda Love, treasurer, at 8 Bittersweet Road, Ewing 08638. For more information, call 586-2431, or 620-0013.

Members of the **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for persons of 55-plus years, will meet for breakfast on September 8, at 9, at Friendly's, Routes 518 and 206, Montgomery. The only charge will be the cost of the meal.

Also, on September 9, at 10 a.m., the group will sponsor a hike on flat terrain. Meet at the Wine Press, at 4484 Route 27, Kingston. An optional lunch will follow the hike.

For reservations and information on the breakfast, call

### Council on Aging To Offer Workshop

A free community workshop to help older adults, caregivers, family, and friends learn the difference between normal signs of aging and the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease will be held on Wednesday, September 13, from 7 to 8, at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville, 2751 Brunswick Place.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Greater NJ Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association as part of a national public awareness effort organized by the national association and the National Council on the Aging, and sponsored by Eisai Inc and Pfizer Inc.

For more information, call 514-1180.

(908) 874-5434; for more information on the hike, call 896-1170.

The annual **Sunset Hill Flea Market** held in Griggstown, will take place on Saturday, September 9, from 9 to 3, in the field at the end of Forest Avenue off Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. A bake sale and lunch will be available inside the Clubhouse.

Vendor space is still available for \$10; the cost is \$15 for a space with a table provided. For reservations or information, call Wayne or Linda at (908) 359-7854. All proceeds will benefit the non-profit Griggstown community organization.

David Armon, PR Newswire's senior vice president, will present "Getting Good Press — A PR Case Study of the Best and Worst Practices for Distributing News," on September 12, at a meeting of the **NJ Communications, Advertising, & Marketing Association**. The meeting will take place at the Doral Forrestal Hotel, College Road East, and will begin at 11:30.

Mr. Armon's program is backed by 11 years at PR Newswire, where he has managed the electronic distribution of full-text news releases to the media and financial community. He now oversees the company's sales, product development, and special markets groups.

The meeting cost is \$25 for members; \$35, for non-members. For more information, or to register for the luncheon, call 799-4900.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will hold its next monthly meetings on Wednesday, September 6, at 7 p.m., and Thursday, September 7, at 10 a.m., at the Plainsboro Public Library, Municipal Complex, Plainsboro Road. All stitchers are invited. The topic will be an "A-Z Sampler."

For directions and/or information, call Marilyn Beasley, at 275-1831.

Former Princeton resident John Burkhalter, a popular performer of recorder music, will conduct the **Princeton Recorder Society**, on Tuesday, September 12, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston

Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Mr. Burkhalter will conduct music from England in the era of William Brade.

For more information, call Music Director Sue Parisi, at 908-874-5267; or visit the Society website, at princetonrecorder.homestead.com.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP)** will meet on Tuesday, September 12, at 8, in Peyton Hall at Princeton University. John Church will discuss the history of the AAAP observatory in Washington Crossing Park.

For more information, call Program Director Mark Jaworsky, at 333-1130.

The **Central Jersey Genealogical Club** will meet on Tuesday, September 12, at 7, in the lower level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Municipal Drive, Hamilton. Speaker will be Chris Morgan, on the topic of family history research. Visitors are welcome.

The club meets every month, except in July and August, and is open to anyone interested in genealogy, whether experienced or beginner.

For more information, visit the club booth at the Mercer County Italian American Festival, September 22-24, at Mercer County Park, West Windsor; visit the web page, at [www.rootsweb.com/~njcjc](http://www.rootsweb.com/~njcjc); or write to P.O. Box 9903, Hamilton 08650-1903.

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## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

**A Delaware Valley Poets Poetry Reading** at Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair, at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 11, will feature Princeton poet James Richardson.

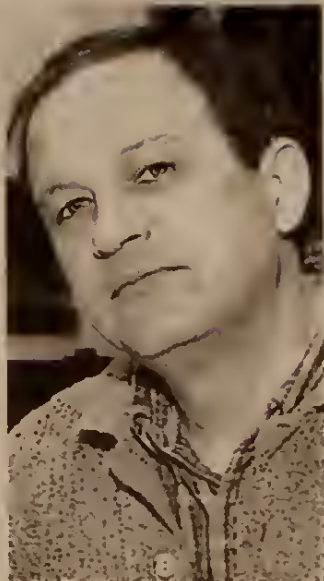
Mr. Richardson teaches in the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University and has published five collections of poetry. *As If* was selected by Amy Clampitt for the 1992 National Poetry Series. He has also written *A Suite for Lucretians* and *How Things Are*, just published by Carnegie Mellon University Press. *Vectors: Aphorisms and Ten-Second Essays* is due out next year.

The public may sign up for an Open Reading to follow.

The Delaware Valley Poets also conduct poetry workshops open to all poets on first and third Thursday evenings of each month at 7:30 at the Lawrenceville Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. Attendees should bring 20 copies of their poem.

The **Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club** will hold its first general meeting of the fall season on Friday, September 8, from 11:45 to 1:45, at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

The program will include an introduction to activities and interest groups. For more information, call 936-0447.



James Richardson

**Jewish Women International** will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday, September 12, at 7:30, at the library of the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street. Speaker Marlene Herman, past president of the Raritan Valley Hadassah and the Jewish Federation of Middlesex County, will discuss "The Twelve Tribes of Israel as Seen through Chagall's Windows."

President of the Highland Park Conservative Temple Sisterhood, Ms. Herman is the recipient of the Hoddeson Humanitarian Award and the first Ruth Jacobson Woman of the Year Award from the Jewish Federation of Greater Middlesex County.

For more information the meeting or on membership, call Ruth Adler at 452-7315.

Augst Kr. Gudmundsson, president of Trout Unlimited New Jersey, will speak on "Trout Streams of New Jersey" at a meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited** chapter of Pennington, on Monday, September 11, at 7. The public is invited to hear Mr. Gudmundsson, a well-known fly tier and fly fisherman.

The meeting will take place at the Back Stage, located behind the H. I. Rib restaurant in the Village of Pennytown Center on Route 31, just north of Pennington.

The first of three field trips sponsored by the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** at the bird-banding facility on Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, will take place on Sunday, September 10, starting at 8 a.m. Participation will be limited to 12 persons; and participants must register with Lou Beck by calling 737-0070.

Those who take part in the trip may experience the excitement of seeing birds such as the black-throated

blue or magnolia warbler. They will also have a chance to observe the research conducted by Hannah Suthers and her volunteers during the peak of the fall migration.

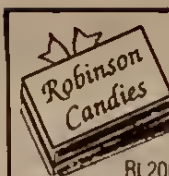
Participants will learn what takes place during the process of bird banding and the kind of information that is obtained. If time permits, they will also have an opportunity to explore the wooded habitat along Featherbed Lane for other migrants.

Two other field trips will take place at the bird-banding facility — on September 24, and October 1.

The **Princeton Center for Yoga & Health** will hold an open house on Saturday, September 9, from 11 to 7:30, followed by Kirtan Chanting with David Newman at 8. Sample yoga, meditation, relaxercise and belly dance classes, free massage, and energy healing sessions, music, healthful snacks, and more.

The Center is located in Montgomery Commons, Route 206, just south of the Princeton airport. For more information, call 924-7294.

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## Support Sources

The Mercer Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America**, NJ Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

A question-and-answer period and group discussion will follow the presentation (topic to be announced.) Patients, families and friends are invited to attend.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information about either the meeting or about lupus, call 201-791-7868.

A breast cancer support meeting will take place on Monday, September 18, at 12:30, at the **Princeton Breast Institute**, 842 State Road. The meeting, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held in the second floor meeting room.

For more information, call 924-1528.

The New Jersey chapter of the **Arthritis Foundation** will offer a six-week, self-help course for people with arthritis, through Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, starting on Wednesday, September 20.

Physician consent is necessary. A \$35 fee includes all materials and the *Arthritis Helpbook*. Participants will learn to better control their arthritis through pain management strategies and learning to cope with stress and depression. They will also learn about the disease itself, the proper use of exercise, and new treatments and medications.

For more information or a registration packet, call 732-283-4300.

The **Seniors In Motion** program helps senior citizens and those who are physically handicapped remain independent and continue to live at home by providing mobility equipment — usually at no cost to the patient. Available equipment includes motorized and manual wheelchairs, scooters, walkers and lifts.

All necessary paperwork is completed by the Seniors In Motion staff, working directly with the client's physician. The equipment is shipped to the program's rehab representative, then delivered to the user's door. A final fitting and in-home demonstration are included.

For more information, call 1-800-594-1225.

The **Dr. Dean Ornish Support Group** holds monthly meetings at the West Windsor Public Library, North Post Road. The informal sessions are open to anyone interested in following the teachings of Dean Ornish and his programs for preventing and reversing heart disease and maintaining good health. On Monday, September 11, at 7, Chapter seven from Dr. Ornish's *Reversing Heart Disease*, will be discussed.

For further information, call Henry and Dana Powsner, 924-5891, or Arlene Hauser, 908-359-2701.

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## McCarter Theatre Will Open Season With "The Odyssey"

McCarter Theatre opens its 2000-2001 Theater Series with Homer's *The Odyssey*, adapted and directed by Mary Zimmerman. Inspired by the epic sweep and human dimensions of the original, Ms. Zimmerman and a cast of 21 actors will bring this adventure to life on stage. Performances begin September 12 and continue through October 1.

The simple desire to return home drives Odysseus, King of Ithaca and conqueror of Troy, into an epic adventure. His wanderings take him to hell and back as he encounters adversaries ranging from gargantuan, one-eyed Cyclops to the alluring witch Circe. After the goddess Calypso releases Odysseus from her island, he battles the sea god Poseidon, reunites with his son, and plots revenge on the suitors vying for the hand of his adored wife, Penelope.

**MUSIC & THEATER**

Mary Zimmerman, a recent recipient of a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation "genius grant," is a Chicago-based director known for her imaginative and acclaimed stagings of classical tales adapted by her from non-theatrical sources. Including *The Arobian Nights*, *The Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci*, the Chinese Buddhist epic *Journey to the West* and Ovid's *Metamorphoses*.

Her adaptations, some originally developed for Chicago's Goodman Theatre and others for the Lookingglass Theatre Company, have been seen in theaters around the country, though McCarter's production of *The Odyssey* marks the work's east coast premiere. The play opened last season at the Goodman Theatre where it received critical acclaim.

**New & Returning Cast**

The production marks the McCarter debut for all except two cast members. Several actors are frequent collaborators with Ms. Zimmerman including Anjali Bhlmani (Calypso), Christopher Donahue (Odysseus), Mariann Mayberry (Athena), and Louise Lamson (Circe).

Others in the cast include Mark Alhadett, Duane Boutte, Christina Apathy, Mario Campanaro, Kyle Hall, Christian Kauffmann, and Natasha Kelly.



Felicity Jones



Karl Light

The production marks the return of Felicity Jones and Karl Light to the McCarter stage. Ms. Jones (Penelope) was seen in McCarter's production of *Cymbeline* and played opposite Athol Fugard in *The Coptain's Tiger* at La Jolla Playhouse and Manhattan Theatre Club.

Mr. Light made his Broadway debut in *Romeo and Juliet* with Olivia de Havilland, played in Maxwell Anderson's *Borefoot* in Athens with Lotte Lenya, and played Thomas Scopes in *Inherit the Wind* with Paul Muni. He most recently appeared in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre production of *On Golden Pond* opposite his daughter and grandson.

The design team features Dan Ostling (Sets); Mara Blumenfeld (Costumes); T. J. Gerckens (Lighting); and Michael Bodeen (Sound). Cheryl Mintz in the Production Stage Manager.

**Ticket Information**

Tickets for low-priced previews, Tuesday through Thursday, September 12 through September 14, are \$22 and \$26. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, September 14 through Sunday, October 1, range from \$29 to \$42. Note that most performances have an early curtain time.

McCarter Theatre offers \$10 tickets for anyone 25 and under to its Theater Series performances for any seats available at time of purchase. Patrons must present an ID at time of purchase or pick-up, and will be limited to two tickets per ID.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased in person at the box office.

McCarter Theatre will offer two "Pay-What-You-Will" performances of *The Odyssey* on Wednesdays, September 13 and 20 at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

Discounted tickets for groups of 10 or more may be purchased by calling Group Sales at (609) 258-6526. The McCarter lobbies are available to rent for pre- or post-show events.

For tickets and show times, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 258-ARTS (2787) or visit McCarter's website at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

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27812 ✓

# Bernadette Peters Is the Headliner At McCarter Gala

Bernadette Peters will star in a Gala Evening to benefit McCarter Theatre on Saturday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with a 30-piece orchestra, Ms. Peters comes to McCarter from her successful, Tony-Award-winning Broadway run in *Annie Get Your Gun*.

A limited number of concert-only tickets at \$60 each will go on sale Thursday, September 7 at the McCarter Theatre Box Office starting at 9 a.m.

Merlene Tucker of Tucker & Associates and Neil Weisfeld of the Medical Society of New Jersey are spearheading McCarter's 2000 Gala Benefit Committee. For the sixth consecutive year, Aetna-USHealthcare is the Underwriting Sponsor.

One of Broadway's brightest stars, Bernadette Peters received both the Tony award and The Drama Desk Award for her performance in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical *Song and Dance*. She garnered Tony nominations for her performances in the 1992 musical *The Goodbye Girl*; Stephen Sondheim's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical *Sunday in the Park with George*; the Jerry Herman/Gower Champion ode to the movies, *Mock and Mable*; and the Leonard Bernstein/Comden and Green musical *On the Town*.

In addition, she earned a Drama Desk nomination for her portrayal of the Witch in Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*. She also appeared at Carnegie Hall with Madeline Kahn, Angela Lansbury, and Scott Bakula in a concert version of *Anyone Can Whistle*, benefiting the Gay Men's Health Crisis Center.

She has also appeared in 14 films, receiving a Golden Globe Award for her performance in *Pennies From Heaven*. Her additional film credits include *The Longest Yard*, *Silent Movie*, *The Jerk*, *Annie*, *Pink Cadillac*, *Sloves of New York*, *Alice*, and *Impromptu*.

Gala Benefit tickets are available for \$250 and \$125. For benefit tickets or to inquire about corporate sponsorship opportunities call 258-6545. The McCarter Theatre Box Office can be reached at 258-ARTS (2787).



**TO STAR IN GALA: A concert to benefit McCarter Theatre will star Bernadette Peters. It will be held Saturday, October 7 at 8:30 at the theater.**

## Futuristic Theater To Be Performed Here

Susan Tenney & Company, which has recently expanded into the production company *Crossing Streams*, will present three pieces from their repertoire of global, futuristic theater.

The pieces — *Phantom Power*, *Forever*, and *Shadows* — combine dance, music, and multiple languages. They will be performed beginning at 2 p.m., Saturday September 9 on the plaza of the Woodrow Wilson School, near the intersection of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

A rain date has been set for the same time on the following day. Admission is free. The event will be co-hosted by the Peace Action Coalition, whose International Citizens Picnic will begin at 1 at the same location.

*Phantom Power* is a brooding meditation on love, war, fate, and technology. To a classical cello and hard-rock score, interlaced by a field of multigenerational

dancers, a quartet of torch-lit phantoms address one another and the audience in English, Spanish and Mandarin.

*Forever*, a fugue-style composition, features three actors looping through a mysterious, overlapping reminiscence in English, German, and Mandarin while eight dancers, sometimes masked, slowly climax to a kabuki-like finale.

The third piece, *Shadows*, is a site-specific work that makes innovative use of the plaza's fountain and reflecting pool.

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**SAVING GRACE**  
Fri: 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 (R)  
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

**TAO OF STEVE**  
Fri-Sun: 5:20, 9:25 (R)

**GIRL ON THE BRIDGE**  
Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (R)  
Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**LOVE & SEX**  
Fri: 5, 7, 9 (NR)  
Sat-Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

**NURSE BETTY**  
Fri: 4:45, 7, 9:30 (R)  
Sat-Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30

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SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2001 — Jon Manasse, clarinet  
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Seving Grace (R): Fri.-Sun., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8  
Butterfly (R): Fri.-Sun., 5:25, 7:30, 9:25, with 1:15 and 3:20 shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8  
Girl on the Bridge (R): Fri.-Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 and shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45  
Teo of Steve (R): Fri.-Sun., 5, 9:25, Mon.-Thurs., 7:45  
Love and Sex (NR): Fri.-Sun., 5, 7, 9, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8  
Nurse Betty (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:45, 7, 9:30, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**  
Friday, September 8 - Thursday, September 14  
Chicken Run (G): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:40, 5:05, 6:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 7:40  
The Perfect Storm (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:15, 7:55  
Whet Lies Beneath (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05  
Specs Cowboys (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8  
Seving Grace (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:20  
The Cell (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10  
Godzilla 2000 (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:25, 7:50  
The Crew (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:35, 7:45  
Bring It On (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:30, 8:15

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**Folk Music Society**  
Soon to Launch  
Its 35th Season

The Princeton Folk Music Society will launch its 35th-anniversary season with a performance by urban folk-blues performer Dave Van Ronk. This event will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday, September 15, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

Mr. Van Ronk got his start in Greenwich Village at the beginning of the 1960's folk revival. He performed at the Newport Folk Festival and developed a unique style of singing and guitar playing that has influenced an entire generation of performers.

He has a special talent that is aptly described by reviewer Patricia Smith for the Boston Globe: "What Van Ronk does is to strip wonderful songs to the bare bones so you can hear what made them wonderful songs in the first place." He still resides in Greenwich Village, teaches guitar, and tours steadily.

He has performed at music clubs and folk festivals around the world and has recorded about two dozen albums that include his own compositions such as "Another Time and Place" and "New Jersey Stomp," as well as traditional songs and those by other contemporary songwriters. He was recently presented with an ASCAP Lifetime Achievement Award.

Admission is \$12; \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

Next month, the Folk Music Society will celebrate its anniversary by presenting a special "mini-festival" to the Princeton community. This will take place on Saturday, October 1, and will feature both an afternoon and an evening concert with performances by Les Sampou, Debby McClatchy, Eric Garrison, May Robertson, and the legendary Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

For further information about these and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

**Chorus Auditions Set By Princeton Pro Musica**

Princeton Pro Musica is now holding chorus auditions for performances of Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem*, Faure's *Requiem*, Handel's *Messiah*, Arvo Paert's *Te Deum*, as well as a Holiday Concert with the Chicago Brass, and a Concert of Spirituals, early American Hymns, and Gospel music.

Princeton Pro Musica — chorus, orchestra, and chamber chorus — has garnered considerable acclaim over the past 21 years, including enthusiastic praise from audiences and reviewers. The organization receives funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and has received support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, and Chorus America. Frances Fowler Slade, founder and music director, says, "We expect that this season will be a high point in our history."

The 120-voice chorus and the chamber chorus include both volunteer and paid singers. The auditions give applicants the opportunity to demonstrate musicianship and vocal ability. Auditions will continue from mid-August through mid-September so that people returning from vacations after Labor Day will also have the chance to audition.

Rehearsals are held regularly on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church; the first rehearsal this season will be Tuesday, September 12. The Brahms *Ein deutsches Requiem* will be presented on Sunday, November 12, at 4 p.m.

Auditions are by appointment only. Singers should call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

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**New Productions  
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American Repertory Ballet has announced that its 23rd season will include two premieres of works that will be presented at McCarter Theatre as well as at the State Theatre in New Brunswick and in Newark's Performing Arts Center.

November 24 will mark the debut of Graham Lustig's new version of *The Nutcracker*, the holiday classic set to the music of Tchaikovsky that was first performed more than 100 years ago.

Mr. Lustig has fully re-envisioned *The Nutcracker*, turning to the dawn of modernism for inspiration. Collaborating with Mr. Lustig is scenic



**Graham Lustig**  
nic designer and Emmy-award winner Zack Brown, whose credits span ballet, Broadway and opera.

debut as Mark Dolson. Mr. Siegel studies and performs with Creative Actors Workshop in New York.

Performances are Friday through Sunday, September 8 through October 14. Performances Friday and Saturday evening begin at 8, with dessert at 7. The Sunday performance is at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

For reservations, call 466-2766.



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**Waldorf School to Host Performing Artists**

The Okanis Performing Artists will visit the Waldorf School of Princeton on Wednesday evening, September 13, beginning at 7:30. This group of performing artists will portray the poetry of Kathleen Raine in their presentation of *Amo Ergo Sum* (I love, therefore I am).

The performance includes music by Bach played on cello and lyre, while Ms. Raine's poems are expressed in eurythmy (a form of dance-like movements), speech and song.

Okanis Performing Artists is a cooperative of artists working in affiliation with the Midwest Eurythmy Group in Chicago. This performance is open to the public and free although a \$5 donation at the door is suggested.

For more information call 466-1970.



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The production will run through December 31 in the three theaters.

On Thursday, March 15, 2001, at McCarter, American Repertory Ballet will present the world premiere of *Dancing Through the Ceiling*, an initiative conceived by Mr. Lustig that serves as a platform to give voice to women choreographers and artists who want to work in the classic idiom. Among the women invited to create new work for this event are Susan Hadley, Dominique Dumais, and Elaine Kudo. Workshops and roundtable discussions will be represented in association with this program.

In addition, American Repertory Ballet will perform seven ballets in three different programs at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. For information, call (732) 249-1254, ext. 12.

**Off-Broadstreet Season Opens With 'Mass Appeal'**

The first production of the fall season at Hopewell's Off-Broadstreet Theatre will be *Mass Appeal*, a play set within the framework of the Catholic Church.

Father Farley, a colorful, self-indulgent priest, finds himself confronted by Mark Dolson, a young seminarian with youthful idealistic views.

Doug Kline will portray Father Farley and Danny Siegel of Princeton will make his Off-Broadstreet Theatre

**1946:** Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



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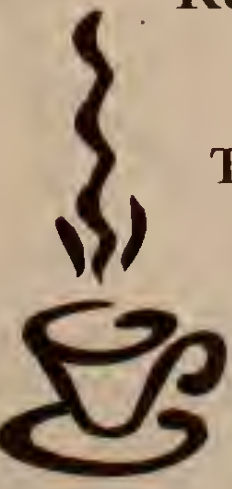
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## Music Ensembles At Westminster Holding Auditions

Westminster Conservatory of Music is holding auditions for its choral and instrumental ensembles now through mid-September. The community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, located on Walnut Lane, the Conservatory offers eight ensembles for amateur musicians from age 7 through adult.

The Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Singers, conducted by Devin Mariman, welcomes adult singers from beginning to advanced. It rehearses weekly and will perform a holiday concert with the Westminster Community Orchestra in December. Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes in February and Orff's Carmina Burana in June.

Westminster offers three children's choirs for students in grades 2 through 8. Conducted by Patricia Thel, these choirs rehearse weekly and perform at Westminster Choir College and throughout the Princeton area. Auditions for these choirs do not require the performance of prepared pieces and are intended only to determine vocal range and prior experience.

The Westminster Youth Chorale is an honors choir for high school students. It is conducted by Frank Abrahams, head of the music education program at Westminster Choir College.

This season the Chorale will perform a Chanukah concert in December, a special concert featuring works from Westminster's choral series in March, and Orff's Carmina Burana with the Community Chorus in June. It will also present two staged performances of the Off-Broadway musical Once On This Island in May.

## The Peanuts Gang Returns To Mercer County College

The Kelsey Players will perform *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* at the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor, beginning September 15.

The show chronicles the trials and tribulations of the Peanuts gang, and features Larry Guest, John Elliott, Anthony Vitalo, Jordan Stalsworth, Kirstin Heiser, and Jennifer Fisher.

Tickets are \$12; \$10 for seniors, students and children. The family musical will run Friday, September 15 and 22 at 7 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, September 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 1 and 4 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased on-line at [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu), or by calling the box office at 584-9444.

## Youth, Women's Ensemble 16, 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m.

The Youth Chorale also offers a Chamber Singers' College of New Jersey in Women's Choir, conducted by Jason Iannuzzi. This

The group promises an evening of somewhat bawdy performances with the Youth music and comedy in the Chorale and will present its grand tradition of British variety theater.

For instrumentalists, the Conservatory offers two ensembles. The Westminster Conservatory Wind Ensemble is open to students in grades 9 through 12. A select ensemble, it challenges students to develop artistry in an advanced concert band setting. Directed by David Bowman, it will perform several concerts in the coming year.

The Westminster Community Orchestra offers adults the opportunity to share the pleasure of orchestral playing. Conducted by Barbara Barstow, it rehearses weekly and is open to amateur musicians from intermediate to advanced levels.

Coaching, sectional rehearsals and performances throughout the year are an integral part of the program.

## Concert Schedule

This season the orchestra will perform a fall concert in October featuring works by Verdi, Beethoven and Sibelius. In December it will present its annual Christmas concert, which will include Rimsky-Korsakov's *Christmas Eve Suite* and Berlioz' *L'enfance du Christ*. Its March family concert will include Peter Schickele's *A Zoo Called Earth*, and its May concert will feature Mahler's *Ruckert Lieder* and Brahms' *Symphony No. 3*.

For information or to schedule an audition for any of these ensembles, call Westminster Conservatory, 921-7104 or e-mail [wccCon-serv@rider.edu](mailto:wccCon-serv@rider.edu).

## English Music Hall Sets Appearance at College

Shakespeare '70 will present English Music Hall 2000 on September 14, 15,

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## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, September 6**  
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.  
7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests: Maynett Breithaupt, chair, Township Historic Preservation Commission; and Christine Lewandoski, Commission officer. Topic: King's Highway, (Rt. 27/206) nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

**Thursday, September 7**  
9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

**Friday, September 8**  
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale.

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8 p.m.: *Mass Appeal*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

**Saturday, September 9**  
8 p.m.: Singer-songwriters Mary Gauthier and Peter Mulvey; Arts Council.

**Sunday, September 10**  
2-5 p.m.: Summer Sounds concert; Pettoranello Gardens, Community Park North.

**Monday, September 11**  
**Recycling Pickup**  
7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.  
7:30 p.m.: Book Discussion Group, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; *The Polsonwood Bible*, by Barbara Kingsolver. Also, on Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Call 924-9529, extension 221.

**Tuesday, September 12**  
5:30 p.m. Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.  
6:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.  
7 p.m.-9 p.m.: Princeton Adult School in-person registration, Princeton High School cafeteria, Walnut Lane. Call 683-1101.  
7:30 p.m.: Preview, *The Odyssey*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30.

**Wednesday, September 13**  
10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players present *The Topsy Turvy World of Gilbert and Sullivan*. Also, at 7:30 p.m.  
5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.  
6 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel Committee, Valley Road Building.  
7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests, Police Lieut. John Reading and Patrolman Ralph Terraciano. Topic: Princeton Borough's Police Detective Bureau. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.  
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

**Thursday, September 14**  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.  
8 p.m.: English Music Hall 2000; Studio Theatre, College of New Jersey. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

**Friday, September 15**  
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.  
7 p.m.: You're a Good Mon, *Chorlie Brown*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4.  
7:30 p.m.: Opening night, *The Odyssey*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.  
8 p.m.: *Moss Appeal*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.  
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert, Dave Van Ronk; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

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**MAJESTIC BLOOMS:** Entitled "Prime Time Iris," this painting by J. N. Betz, is part of an exhibition of floral paintings on display at the Hopewell Frame Shop, through October 7. Call 466-0817.

### Sculptor & Painter To Exhibit Work At Hopewell Gallery

Sculptor Donna McCullough and painter Kate Hammett will exhibit work at the Morpeth Gallery, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell,

through September 24. An artists' reception will take place on Saturday, September 9, from 5 to 8.

The paintings of Ms. Hammett, who maintains a studio in Princeton, are largely inspired by the story of Centralia, Pa., where a raging underground fire has burned since the late 1960s. Predictions are that the fire beneath

at the Vermont Studio Center and the Art Students League, New York City. Her work is in the corporate collections of Bristol-Myers Squibb and Janssen Pharmaceutica.

For the past five years, Ms. McCullough has manipulated steel, stone and wood to create her work. In her "Below the Surface" series, she explores the experience of women in contemporary society. Seven steel corsets are monuments celebrating women's stoic energy.

Winged figures fashioned from steel and wood comprise the artist's "Phoenix" series, representing the human spirit's capacity to rise above adversity.

Ms. McCullough's third series depicts the spirituality of animals. The graceful head of a greyhound is carved in alabaster; a horse fabricated

## ART

the nearly-abandoned coal mining town will burn for hundreds of years.

Ms. Hammett works in oil, sometimes with graphite drawing, on wood and paper. Individual painted panels are assembled to form one composition. "Smoke," "Shaft Fire," and "Above/Below" are abstract paintings.

Ms. Hammett was trained

Continued on Next Page



**STEEL CORSET:** Entitled "Corporate Culture" by Donna McCullough, this steel corset is part of her "Below the Surface" series, depicting the experience of women in contemporary society. Ms. McCullough's work will be at the Morpeth Gallery, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, through September 24. Showing with her is painter Kate Hammett. Call 333-9393.



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**STILL LIFE:** This "Still Life with Raspberries, Cheese" by Princeton resident Christine Jordan may be seen at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, starting September 13, when a solo exhibition of the artist's work will open there. The paintings will remain through October.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

from horse shoes is named "Lucky."

Ms. McCollough's work has been exhibited at the Corcoran Museum of Art and The Museum of the Americas, Washington, D.C. One of her pieces, "San Rudi's Eternal Flame," on exhibit at The Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton, is a memorial to her dog Rudi.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 to 5. For more information, call 333-9393.

## Exhibits

A solo exhibition featuring the work of Christine Jordan will open on September 13 at the **Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street. Ms. Jordan, a Princeton resident for 30 years, is largely self taught and works primarily in oils, painting portraits, still lifes, and landscapes. She also uses acrylics, pen and ink, and silverpoint.

The exhibit will feature oil paintings on board and canvas; and some of them will be for sale.



**SERENADE:** "The Serenaders" by painter Thomas Kelly will be at The Gallery at Mercer County Community College, through September 28. Showing with him is painter Loring Hughes. Call 586-4800, ext. 3589.

The gallery will be open to the public on weekdays, from 10 to 4, with the exception of Wednesdays, when it is open only in the afternoon — from 2:40 to 4. Ms. Jordan's work will remain at the Club through the month of October.

An exhibition of floral paintings by J. N. Betz will be on display at the **Hopewell Frame Shop**, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, through Saturday October 7. A special reception will take place at the gallery for Ms. Betz, on September 8, from 6 to 8.

A resident of Kendall Park, Ms. Betz received a B.A. degree in fine arts from Marymount Manhattan College, and pursued her an M.A. degree at Hunter College Graduate School. Her work is on display at the corporate offices of Jansen Pharmaceutica, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, and Dow Jones, as well as in many other private collections nationwide.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; and Saturday, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 466-0817.

An exhibition of photographs by Worth Stokes will open at the **Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery** on the Lawrenceville School campus, Lawrenceville, on Tuesday, September 5. An opening reception will be held on September 14, from 7 to 8:30.

Entitled "Past and Place," the exhibition will remain in the gallery through September 29. The gallery is located in the Gruss Center of Visual Arts.

Gallery hours are 9 to 12, and 1 to 4:30, Monday-Tuesday, and Thursday-Friday. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, the gallery is open from 9 until 12.

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## SPORTS

### Take the Ball and Run Coach Roger Hughes: Tiger Football Program Needs to be Revived



**SECOND TO NONE:** Kevin Kongsliie was the team's rookie of the year in 1999, and will be counted upon to bolster one of the team's weak spots, a sagging secondary.

Checklist to revive a sagging football program and dwindling fan interest.

1. Spend \$45 million to build a new stadium.
2. Charge just \$5 apiece for tickets.
3. Hire a new coach.

It may not have been contemplated as a three-step process when it began several years ago, but all the pieces are now in place to turn around the Princeton football program.

Two years ago the University replaced a crumbling Palmer Stadium with a new structure that has won universal praise for its design and spectator-friendly features. It then announced that all tickets to home games would be reduced to just \$5 a seat, a policy that will be continued this season. It will cost you more than three times as much, \$16, to see the Princeton-Yale game November 11 in New Haven.

And finally, after 13 seasons as head coach, Steve Tosches was dispatched, despite a winning record of 77-51-2, including three Ivy titles (two shared, one outright). The move drew criticism from some quarters, but the program had gone down hill the past four years (16-24).

#### Hand Off to Hughes

Take the ball and run with it Roger Hughes — the future success of Princeton football is in your hands now. Lured down from Hanover, where he had been Dartmouth's offensive coordinator for the last nine years, the 40-year old Nebraska native is the 21st head coach in Princeton history.

Hughes' mission is to bring the winning and the fun back into the football program for players and fans alike. That would satisfy the job description he was handed when he applied.

But there also is an unstated goal that many longtime Tiger football fans would like to see accomplished. In the last three-plus decades, Princeton football has never matched the level of success it achieved in the 1950's and 60's. For many of those ensuing years, it had trouble capturing half its games. Winning records returned in the 1980's and 90's, but there was always the nagging feeling that something more could have been accomplished. Pete Carril, Bill Carmody, Bill Tiemey and Don Cahoon rarely left that angst among their fans.

The next time the football team wins its first eight games, as it did in 1995, how about something better than an 8-1-1 finish, with a loss and tie in the final two contests. The next time a franchise player like Keith Elias comes along, is it too much to ask for an undefeated Ivy season and a 9-1 or even 10-0 record overall? This isn't anything that hasn't been accomplished at many of the other Ivy schools.

If you're reading this Roger, don't worry; nobody expects that to happen right away. You'll be doing well to win half your games this fall — a 6-4 mark would be outstanding. Hell, the Ivy League poll doesn't like your boys for any better than sixth this fall. This may not be Gallup quality sampling, but given past four years it's not surprising.

#### Who's Back, Who's Not

Let's look at who you've got coming back, what holes you have to fill, and try and figure out where you're going this fall. God knows, there's a lot of work to be done to change the direction of this program from south to north.

**Quarterback:** Hello, what's this, a quarterback with a season's worth of experience ready to take the snap on opening day. Seven of the last eight years, Old Nassau hasn't had that strength, but in junior Tommy Crenshaw, it has someone who threw the ball 381 times, completing 157 for 1,662 yards and seven touchdowns.

And Crenshaw got better as the season went on, throwing for more than 200 yards each of his last five games. Look for Hughes, an offensive whiz at Dartmouth, to install a creative package of plays for Crenshaw. Jon Blevins, a senior, who Crenshaw beat out for the starting job last September, will return for backup duty.

**Running Back:** The tailback position was filled by committee the last two years, four players in 1998 and three in 1999, which is another way of saying no one was particularly outstanding at the job. However, the best of the group, senior Kyle Brandt, should be ready to carry the ball more often this season. Despite, a little detour to defensive back in the middle of last season (an obvious sign that things were in disarray), Brandt still led the Tigers with 466 yards, averaging more than five yards per attempt.

The hope is that he'll be pushed by Cameron Atkinson, a Heptagonal track champion, who showed glimpses last year of what his speed can mean. The sophomore speedster carried the ball 102 times for 347 yards, scoring four times. Crenshaw, by the way, gives the Tigers mobility at quarterback — he carried 78 times.

Behind these two, Princeton has sophomore Andy Bryant and his classmate Ismael El-Amin. Marty Cheatham, who caught 20 passes last year as the H-Back, is also back. But what happens to Cheatham this year and the H-Back position under Hughes' new

Continued on Next Page

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Although the Tampa Bay Buccaneers came within one victory of going to the Super Bowl last season, they still have an incredibly long way to go to get their career record above .500

in the NFL ... Tampa Bay would have to win 115 STRAIGHT GAMES just to get their all-time mark to .500 ... Since joining the NFL in 1976, they've won 131 games and lost 246.

Amazingly, this is Joe Paterno's 51st year as a football coach at Penn State ... He started as an assistant coach there in 1950 and became head coach in 1966 — and the 73-year-old Paterno signed a 5-year contract extension last winter.

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## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

system, remains to be seen. Hughes has indicated he wants to find someone to fill a fullback position.

### "Philling"

#### Wendler's Shoes

**R**ecivers: The lanky Phil Wendler had a remarkable season last year as Princeton's top receiver. His 74 catches were more than the next four players combined, and his 822 yards were more than the next three. And if that isn't enough, Danny Brian, the next best, graduated also. At least there is no shortage of candidates vying to replace them.

Tops among them is sophomore Chisom Opara, who caught 10 passes for 156 yards a year ago. Hughes says Opara has "the chance to be really special. Two others who saw playing time as freshmen are Patrick Schottel and Nathan Lindell. Tim Ligue caught seven passes as a junior last year, and his classmate Stephen Pierce is also back, but this may be the area of most concern for Hughes.

The term lonesome end has a special meaning for Princeton. It has been almost 10 years since the Orange and Black has had a tight end catch at least 10 passes, an average of just one a game.

Maybe the incumbent in the job, senior George Citrovic, can reach that milestone this fall. He caught six passes for 71 yards last year. He might have had more if John Amburgy, an offensive guard, had not been moved into the position in mid-season. Depth is a problem here, because Hughes' offensive scheme often uses two tight ends.

**Offensive Line:** Summing up the O-line, the Tigers lost a couple of excellent players, and have two very good ones coming back. Gone are Hamin Abdullah and Bernie Marczyk, who started side-by-side for four years. Returning are senior Ross Tucker, who hopefully will have recovered from a knee injury suffered in the Yale game. He had been a starter since the beginning of his sophomore year.

The key man up front is senior Dennis Norman, the only returning first-team all-ivy selection on the team. Norman also gained that honor his sophomore year, making him one of only four Princeton players to be three-time first-team all-ivy players. (A quick trivia question: who are the other three, and don't think of well-known names — answer at the end of this article.)

Senior John Raveche, who started all 10 games in 1999, will join Norman as the other tackle. Chris Havener may replace



**EXPERIENCE AT QUARTERBACK:** For the first time since Doug Butler in 1984, the Tigers will have a junior quarterback, who started as a sophomore. Tommy Crenshaw is hoping to build on the improvement he showed in the second half of last season.

(Photos by Beverly Schaefer)

Marczyk at center. Brian Wilson, Matt Peluse, David Czehut and John Holownia lead the group competing for playing time.

**Defensive Line:** There's another big hole to be filled here with the graduation of defensive end David Ferrara, a two-time first-team all-ivy selection, and the Tigers' career lead in sacks. The man at the other end of the line, Nathan Podsakoff, is back, and playing in Ferrara's shadow he quietly had an outstanding year also.

At tackle, Nick Freitag is expected to take over for the departed Doug Silverman, with whom he split the position last fall. Jason Rotman, a junior, held down the other starting tackle position last fall. Reserves include Michael Long, healed from a knee injury, Aron Tremble and Brian Foley.

**Linebackers:** Traditionally, this has been a very strong position for Old Nassau, and this year is no exception. Captain Mike Higgins, who led the team in tackles with 85 last year, is locked into one of the three starting spots. Senior Steven Koopman, another starter last year, and Junior Bob Farrell are both veterans who are reliable tackles with considerable experience.

Junior Chris Roser-Jones saw plenty of action as a reserve behind Chuck Hasting in 1999, and will be counted upon for more time this fall. Rob Currey got valuable game experience as a freshman, and will add

Continued on Next Page

## Tigers Beat Rowan 14-7 in Scrimmage Last Saturday

**I**t was nothing fancy, nothing special, just a workman like performance by Princeton that resulted in a 14-7 victory over Rowan in a controlled scrimmage last Saturday morning.

The Profs, who more often than not manage to reach the Division III national championship game, have beaten the Tigers two out of the last three years in this annual affair. But the Tigers' "win" here in the dress rehearsal for the opener against Lafayette in 10 days shouldn't be taken too seriously. The contest lasted just three quarters, before it was called because of excessive heat and humidity.

In just over one quarter of work, starting quarterback Tommy Crenshaw completed five of eight passes for 50 yards. Half of that yardage came on a shuffle pass to running back Kyle Brandt. Back-up quarterback Jon Blevins also looked good, connecting on four of six tosses for 50 yards.

Princeton's touchdowns came on one-yard runs by Marty Cheatham and Dave Kreter. Taylor Northrup kicked both extra points.

The play of the defense pleased new coach Roger Hughes, especially after Rowan intercepted a Crenshaw pass in Princeton territory. Rowan could not take advantage of the turnover, and the offense came back on the field and drove 69 yards for a touchdown that broke a 7-7 tie.

"A turnover can't be a license (for the opponent) to score," Hughes said. "Our defense has to approach it like, 'Hey, we get a chance to be on the field.'"

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# Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

depth. A spring practice injury has knocked out Drew Rabinecz, but this group should be the strength of the defense.

**Secondary:** This unit more than any other has just killed the Tigers the past few years. Injuries have been a major part of the problem, but so has a plain lack of talented players. And this year is no exception.

Princeton lost four veterans with the graduation of safety Ryan Demler, a three-year starter; safety Dave Ritchie, a two-year starter, and cornerback Gerry Wilson, a three-year starter and another, Brain Beem, who decided to forgo football this fall. Sophomore Kevin Kongsle, who was as good as any of those mentioned above by the end of his freshman year, gives hope of improvement.

Three more, senior Taylor Smith, sophomores Clark Webb and Shane Stevenson, return after being injured last season, and Paul Simbi got experience at cornerback as a freshman. That should help. Hughes is saying things like we may be more multiple in our coverage checks and use more disguise packages, but the main thing that may help the Tigers is that three of the best passers they faced last year have graduated: Brown's Jim Perry, Yale's Joe Walland and Lehigh's Phil Stambaugh.

**Kicking:** A year ago junior Taylor Northrup had the unenviable task of trying to replace both placekicker Alex Sierk and punter Matt Evans. He did a creditable job on both counts, and actually had a higher percentage of field goals of more than 40 yards than extra points. He averaged 38.1 yards on 49 punts.

Hughes has 2½ more weeks before the opening game against Lafayette on September 16 to bring these players together as a unified team. His plan is to retain a similar philosophy on defense as in previous years, but make big changes on offense to incorporate a more balanced run/pass ratio.

Look for us to run a lot of formations, motions and shifts as well as a few gadget plays, he says. Look for this team to play with more enthusiasm also, and that might prove to be the difference in close games. The Tigers lost all three games decided by less than a touchdown last year.

"There's an upbeat attitude, a positive atmosphere," captain Mike Higgins has said. That's probably the biggest change from last year."

Answer to trivia question: No it's not Keith Elias, Jason or Judd Garrett or even Cosmo Iacavazzi. The three are receiver Derek Graham, '86, defensive back Damani Leech '98, and punter/placekicker Matt Evans '00.

—Jeb Stuart

## Keith Elias No Longer in Pro Football, But Several Other Ivy Leaguers Are

Princeton's Keith Elias, who managed to hang on with the New York Giants for three years, and then had a stint with the Indianapolis Colts last season, is out of professional football. However, several other Ivy League players are on the rosters of National Football League teams.

Dartmouth's Jay Fiedler, who graduated when Elias did in 1994, has moved around through several teams in the league, starting with the Philadelphia Eagles. He never played a down other than pre-season for Philly, then moved on to the Minnesota Vikings and the Cincinnati Bengals, never seeing much action.



Jason Garrett  
Giant Back-Up

His patience has paid off, and Fiedler was the Miami starting quarterback when the Dolphins took on Seattle last Sunday afternoon in the opening week of the National Football League. The Ivies have one other quarterback in the league, Jason Garrett, who is now a grisly veteran after 11 years in pro football.



Jay Fiedler  
Dolphin Starter

Almost all of them have been spent as a back-up quarterback with the Dallas Cowboys, but Garrett had some memorable games as a starter when Troy Aikman was injured. Garrett is now much closer to home, having been traded to the New York Giants, where he will be in his same reserve role, behind first-stringer Kerry Collins.

Cornell's Seth Payne, a standout defender for Cornell a few years ago, is a starter for the Jacksonville Jaguars. Matt Birk, a 1998 Harvard graduate, is the center for the Minnesota Vikings. Marcellus Wiley, who played both offense and defense for Columbia, graduating in 1997, has had a solid

career with the Buffalo Bills, where he plays defensive end. Finally, Jim Finn, the hard-nosed running back for Penn who led the Quakers to the 1998 Ivy title, has made a good impression on the Indianapolis Colts, and was the blocking back for their star running back Edgerin James when the Colts played at Kansas City last Sunday.

## Chris Young Signs With Pittsburgh Pirates, Forfeits Last Two Years of Athletics at PU

When the Princeton University men's basketball team takes to the hardwood for the 2000-2001 season, it will be missing a key ingredient to the team's success, center Chris Young. When the baseball team takes to the field in the spring of 2001, Young will also be absent. That's because he signed a contract to play for Major League Baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates, a deal that includes a \$1.65 million dollar signing bonus. It's a dream come true for Young.

"How could you be disappointed when a kid has the opportunity to live out his dream?" Tiger baseball coach Scott Bradley commented. "I've been given the opportunity before. I've been there."

Bradley spent nine seasons as a left handed hitting catcher for the New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Seattle Mariners and Cincinnati Reds. He is a 1982 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"We all thought this would happen next year," said Bradley. "He pitched so well this year that the Pirates' scout came to see him, and asked him how he felt. He said he wanted to be treated like a first round draft pick."



Chris Young  
The "P" Now Stands for Pittsburgh

### A Third Round Pick?

The Pirates originally drafted Young in the third round of the June amateur draft. The signing bonus was equivalent to that of a mid-first round selection. In signing with the Pirates, Young forfeits his final two years of sports competition in the Ivy League, the only league that does not allow an athlete to sign a professional contract in one sport and compete in another.

"This is what he has dreamed of," said Bradley. "It happens to be the right time, and a great opportunity for him. In terms of his development, pitching another season of college baseball is not going to help him."

Young will return to school this fall, and will complete his junior year. He will complete his senior year credits on his own time after committing to the Pirates' minor league team in May 2001. The club will pay for the last two years of his education.

"Chris's family is not the Rockefellers, but they certainly don't qualify for financial aid," said Bradley. "The Pirates treated him as if he was one of the top players in the country, and it turned out that he is. If he was able to play basketball (at the university), he probably would have signed for less."

Pittsburgh was impressed with Young after seeing him pitch in the Cape Cod League this summer. He finished the summer with a

4-2 record, a 1.86 ERA, and 69 strikeouts in 53 innings for Chatham.

Young finishes his baseball career at Princeton University with an ERA of 2.05 over two seasons. His cumulative record was 9-1, and he tallied 88 strikeouts in 83-1/3 innings pitched during his career.

His performance in a Tigers basketball uniform over two years was impressive as well. He shot 51 percent from the field, nearly 70 percent from the free throw line, and averaged 13.4 points per game. He grabbed 350 rebounds during his career, and had 191 assists.

Basketball coach Bill Carmody said he was happy for Young, and wished him well. Carmody will try to replace Young with Chris Krug, Nate Walton, or Terrence Rozler-Byrd. None of the three players has a lot of experience as a collegiate center, so Carmody said his plan is to be more flexible with the offense this season.

There will be a noticeable hole in the Princeton University baseball and basketball lineups during the next two seasons. Both teams will have to find players to fill Young's shoes, a task more difficult than it sounds. Princeton University has been fortunate to have Chris Young as an athlete on its campus, and now Princeton's loss will be Pittsburgh's gain.

—Steve Allen

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## Talent, Depth, Experience Are Keys To Upcoming Season for PHS Soccer



**KICKIN' IT:** The Princeton High boys' soccer team will be led this season by senior tri-captains Adam Wagner, left, Matt Semmelhack, center, and Matt Landau, right. The Tigers return 10 lettermen from last season's squad, which finished 16-2-2.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

The Princeton High soccer team is coming off of a very impressive 1999 season, finishing 16-2-2, and advancing to the regional semifinals before losing to North Hunterdon. Head coach Wayne Sutcliffe lost seven key players from that squad, six to graduation.

The biggest void to fill will be that of central midfielder, and the heart and soul of the team, Dixon Hayes, who led the Colonial Valley Conference and all of Mercer County in assists. It will be hard for any player to fill his shoes.

Matt Levine, the team's number one scorer last season, is also gone, along with goalie Salvi Baldino, wingback Osmar Chanquin, wing midfielder Eric Krieger, stopper Terrence Miller and forward Juan Pablo Ramirez, who decided not to play soccer this season.

### Loaded With Talent and Depth

Talent and depth will not be a problem for the Tigers, even after losing seven key players. Ten lettermen are returning from last year's squad, including junior forward Whitney Hayes, one of the top three scorers in the conference last season. Also returning are senior tri-captains Matt Semmelhack, a midfield back, Matt Landau, a midfielder, and Adam Wagner, a back.

Senior midfield forward Gerard Reddy is also returning, along with junior midfielder Angel Martinez, junior back Nelson Guerrero, junior back Livi Stout, and sophomore midfielders Victor Martinez and Ryan Morgan.

"There are more similarities than differences from last season's team," said coach Wayne Sutcliffe. "It takes a while to make a team grow."

"Trying to build a team is not an easy task, but we have guys who have played with one another at the high school and club level. A lot of key guys play year round with one another."

"We should win the CVC again," said Wagner. We've become even more united than last season."

"The big difference, between this season and last, is that we lost a lot of seniors," said Semmelhack. "We lost our goalie [Baldino], and that's going to be a big issue."

### Replacing The Goalie

Sutcliffe will try to replace Baldino with either junior Stuart Abram or sophomore Jason Diamond. "They have worked hard in practice," Sutcliffe commented. "Their work rate is excellent. They're young, but they are real confident they can get the job done."

Besides Whitney Hayes, Semmelhack, Angel Martinez, Victor Martinez, Morgan, Landau and Reddy will be the main scoring threats this season, according to Sutcliffe. The team has seven seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores, and one freshman on its roster.

The fact that most of these players have worked together is a plus, and that will play a big part in the success of the Tigers during the 2000 season.

—Steve Allen

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**DOWN IN THE TRENCHES:** Hun's linebacking crew of Michael Diverio, left, Ishmael Medley, center, Rob Kucher, right, and Mike Russo, far right, will put fear in the hearts of many offensive players this season. (Photo by Steve Allen)

## Hun's Football Team Is Bigger, Stronger, Faster; Post Graduate Players Add Bulk to Talented Squad

Second year Hun football head coach Dave Dudeck is excited about the upcoming season, especially because he has several post graduate players who should have an immediate impact on the success of the team. This year's squad is bigger, stronger, and faster, and a repeat of last season's disappointing 2-8 record seems unlikely.

Sal Figueroa, a 6'3, 290-pound offensive and defensive lineman from Hamilton High West, is one of Hun's post graduate players. He is a veteran lineman who played in the North-South all star game after the 1999 season. His ability to move opposing players around the field will help the team on both sides of the ball.

Another post graduate player who will have an impact on the team is 6'1, 230-pound middle linebacker and fullback Ishmael Medley. "Defensively he is a missile, because of how fast and strong he is, and how hard he hits," said Dudeck. "He plays on a different level."

Tailback and defensive back John Cecilia is a post graduate player from Hunterdon Central who is also expected to create excitement on both sides of the ball. He has currently been hobbled by a hamstring injury, and is unable to practice, but is confident that he'll be in uniform before the team's opening game against Germantown.

### DiMuzio Back

Last season the Raiders relied on the arm of quarterback T.J. DiMuzio, who threw for over 1,000 yards. DiMuzio is returning for his final season, and will again direct the offense. "I've been playing football for ten years, and I've never been this excited about playing," he commented. "We have 18 seniors coming back, we have more experience, we have a lot more size, and we're also having fun."

Some of DiMuzio's offensive weapons will be senior wide receivers Adam Strauss and Rich Walls, and junior receiver Peter Burke. All three are expected to play defensive back as well.

Strauss, who recently had surgery on his toe, reaggravated the injury during practice on August 31, but said he'll be ready for the season opener. He is anticipating a better season than the last. "The defense is going to be real good," he explained. We didn't have enough size last

year, but now we have bigger guys, and they are even faster."

### Interesting Addition

An interesting addition to this year's squad is tight end

lyke Okafor, a 6'6, 255-pound junior originally from Nigeria. Okafor is a basketball player, and has never played football. Regardless,

Continued on Next Page

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**DIRECTING THE OFFENSE:** T.J. DiMuzio, the Hun Raiders' quarterback who threw for over 1,000 yards last season, will direct the offense again during the 2000 season. (Photo by Steve Allen)

**Sports**  
Continued from Preceding Page  
his size will create a lot of problems for opposing backfields.

"I like it," said Okafor. "I was thinking it would be like basketball, but it's not. I haven't done it before, I've only watched it on television."

Senior Rob Kucher will also play tight end, and should land the starting role because of his experience. He will also see time at the linebacker position.

**Who Will Snap Ball?**

According to Dudeck, it's not clear who will be snapping the ball to DiMuzio. Senior Scott Cicogna, and junior Jason Schliefer are competing for the center position. Cicogna hobbled to the sidelines with a pulled calf muscle during practice on August 31, but should be all right by game time.

Senior Michael Diverio will see time at the tailback position, sharing time with Cecilia, and Robbie Kale, who recently had a hernia operation, and is expected to be

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unavailable for two to three more weeks. Diverio and Kale are also expected to play line-backer.

**Potent Ground Game**

Fullbacks Medley and senior Mike Russo will alternate at the fullback position, giving the Raiders a potent ground attack. Russo will also help defensively at the linebacker position.

Skyler Dugger, a 6'2, 300-pound junior, will line up as offensive tackle and defensive tackle. "He has outstanding leet and hands," said Dudeck. "His potential is endless, he is a force. The good thing for me is to have Sal (Figueroa) in camp with him. He continues to teach and to motivate Skyler."

Seniors Adam Friedman and Tom Kelso will shore up the defensive end position, along with Eric Jazewski and sophomore Carner Dickinson. Along with Dugger, senior Jeffrey Ghusson will play defensive tackle, while junior Dan Goodman will occupy the nose tackle position.

Figueroa will also make his presence known on the defensive line.

—Steve Allen

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**HEY, WHERE'D IT GO!** Princeton High soccer players Whitney Hayes, left and Victor Martinez, right (both in white) give chase as the Clifton goalie dives for the ball during a tri-scrimmage between the two teams and Scotch Plains on Saturday.

## Hun Field Hockey Starts Millennium Under New Coach

Hun's first year head coach Sarah Sobon is hoping to continue the tradition of success synonymous with Raiders' field hockey. She is replacing former coach Hope Garbutt, who stepped down after four years. Sobon will bring a different coaching

style to the team, a style that she hopes will help the team match or even surpass last season's 8-8 record.

Sobon coached at Washington College in Maryland before taking the job as the Raiders' coach. She said learning the players strengths and weaknesses has been difficult.

"The hardest part for me is coming in and not knowing the players' skill levels," she commented. "The easiest part has been asking them to be flexible with a different coaching style."

"They are not hesitant to ask questions," she continued. "They want to play hockey, and they want to play it well."

Sobon will be busy this season trying to replace right wing attack specialist Whitney Hosea, right midfielder Jamie Bills, backfield player Gina Mancuso and goalie Allison Duggan. Although she is still learning the skills of each player, Sobon did tell TOWN TOPICS that senior forward/midfielder Stephanie Graev, junior forwards Christine Czamecki and Jamie Greubel, and keeper Brianne Tierney will be key elements in the lineup.

Greubel and Graev were the team's leading scorers last

season, scoring six and five goals respectively. They'll need that kind of effort and then some if they want to contend this season. Sophomore Kelly Brennan, who scored three goals as a freshman, will also be a factor for the Raiders.

The players know that it will be a different environment this season, but say they are ready for the challenge of learning a new offense under a new coach.

"It's a new experience," said Czamecki. "We've gotten along well. We have a good offense, but still need to work on the midfield and defense."

"We're working on the right things, things that need to be corrected," said Graev.

Tierney said graduation took away some key players from last year's team. "We lost three powerhouse players," she explained. "Trying to replace them will be hard."

"We all played with the other coach together," said Graev. "It will be different, but we'll all work together."

Greuber agreed, saying team unity will not be a problem on this year's squad. "We work well as a team," she commented.

—Steve Allen

## PHS Soccer Faces Two State Powerhouses

The Princeton High boys' soccer team faced its first test of 2000 on Saturday, as it squared off against state powerhouses Clifton and Scotch Plains in a tri-scrimmage. Coach Wayne Sutcliffe used the scrimmage to see how prepared his team is for the upcoming season, which begins September 8 at Nottingham.

The Tigers played a 30-minute scrimmage against Scotch Plains and Clifton, then rested as the two teams battled each other. Princeton then played a 20-minute scrimmage against Scotch Plains, and a 15-minute scrimmage against Clifton. The Tigers tied Scotch Plains twice, lost to Clifton once and played the same to a tie.

"It couldn't get any better as far as a test," Sutcliffe commented afterwards. "We had some great moments. We moved the ball well in the first 30 minutes."

"Our backs played stable," he continued. "Our goalie, Stuart Abram, had a really good day. I'm really happy about the way our young guys played."

—Steve Allen

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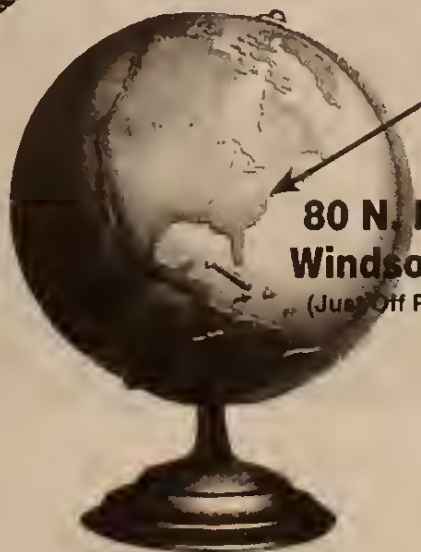
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**RELIGION**

**New Faculty Appointed  
At Princeton Seminary**

Princeton Theological Seminary's Board of Trustees has appointed three scholars to the faculty: Dr. Richard Fox Young as associate professor of the history of religions, assigned to the Elmer K. and Ethel R. Timby Chair, with tenure; Dr. Milan Opocensky, the John A. Mackay Professor of World Christianity for the 2000-2001 academic year; and Dr. Dana R. Wright, assistant professor of Christian education.

Dr. Young comes to Princeton from a position on the Faculty of International Studies at Meiji Gakuin University in Japan where he has been a professor of South Asian studies since 1993.

His primary research interests are in South, Southeast, and East Asian perspectives on religious universality and particularity, inclusivism and exclusivism, tolerance and intolerance, and contemporary transcultural interactions with Christianity.

Dr. Young is a graduate of the University of Oregon (B.A. 1972) and the University of Pennsylvania (Ph.D. 1980).

In 1989 Dr. Opocensky, a native of the Czech Republic, was elected the general secretary of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, a worldwide ecumenical body that includes 200 communions in 100 countries and links more than 70 million Reformed, Presbyterian, and Congregational Christians. He was also a professor of social ethics at the Comenius Faculty of Protestant Theology in Prague from 1973 to 1989.

Dr. Opocensky graduated from the Protestant School of Theology in Prague where he earned a Th.D. He is an ordained minister in the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren.

The Mackay Chair that he will hold this year at the Seminary provides for an international scholar from beyond the North American or western European context to teach on the Seminary faculty each year and to bring the perspective of theological voices across the globe.

Dr. Wright graduated from Princeton Seminary (Ph.D.), from Fuller theological Seminary (M.Div.) and from the University of Washington (B.A.). He has taught at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary as an adjunct faculty member, has been a chaplain resident in the Clinical Pastoral Education Program at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, and has served as pastor-in-residence at Bordentown Presbyterian Church in Bordentown.

The following faculty promotions were also acted on by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Dennis T. Olson was promoted to the rank of full professor in Old Testament. Dr. Robert C. Dykstra and Dr. Deborah van Deusen Hunsinger, both in the field of pastoral theology, were promoted to the rank of associate professor.

**WALLET THIN?** Read TOWN TOPICS for the best sales.

**Fall Schedule Begins  
At Methodist Church**

The fall schedule at Princeton United Methodist Church begins Sunday, September 10, with worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and classes for children, teens, and adults at both times. For information call 924-2613.

Nancy J. Duff, associate professor of theological ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. adult class, and Karen Longo-Baldwin, who teaches English as a Second Language program at the YWCA Princeton, will lead the 11 a.m. class. Both classes will be in the chapel.

Prof. Duff's session, entitled "Christians Can Talk about Politics," begins a month-long series on Politics and Religion in the 21st Century. It will also feature James Ellis, chief of correspondents at Business Week, Rabbi Bernard Perlmutter, and Catherine Stroup, civil rights activist.

Prof. Duff has degrees from Austin College in Texas, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, and Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Ms. Longo-Baldwin, who is literacy program coordinator at the YWCA, launches a unit on Learning for a Multicultural Society with her discussion, "The Truth About Bilingual Education." A graduate of Lawrence University with a master's in health education from Southern Connecticut State University, she has ESL certification from the College of New Jersey.

She will present her perspective on what works in bilingual education, why it works, and how we should be implementing it.

**Meaning of Money  
Is Topic of Discussion**

Thomas H. Jeavons, General Secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, will speak at the Princeton Meetinghouse on Sunday, September 17, at 7 p.m. on the topic "The Spiritual Meaning of Money."

Dr. Jeavons is the author of the recent book *Growing Givers' Hearts: Treating Fundraising as Ministry* (Jossey-Bass, 2000), a study of how fundraising practices can be spiritually nurturing for donors to religious institutions.

He is a well-known authority on religious nonprofit organizations and is currently a visiting fellow at the Yale University Program on Non-profit Organizations. As General Secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Dr. Jeavons is the chief staff officer of the largest Quaker judicatory in the United States.

Dessert will be served after Dr. Jeavons' talk, while Janet Palumbo plays the harpsichord. All are welcome. For directions, call either 882-3396 or 924-5674.

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**THE WHYS OF TEEN  
DRUG ABUSE**

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I am a parent with a teenager who uses drugs. While I have explained how drugs will physically affect him, my son seems to have heard this ad nauseum in school. I'm not sure how to reach him. Do you have any ideas?

**ANSWER:** While the ill effects of drug abuse are well-documented, the reasons behind the abuse strangely receive less attention. I would suggest talking to your son

to discover why he takes drugs. Discovering his motivation gets more to the core of the problem, let alone getting you and him closer. But, for the time being, consider these five reasons.

**1. PEER PRESSURE:** Many teens experiment with drugs rather than running the risk of seeming odd or abnormal. The desire for acceptance and the fear of rejection are powerful emotions. But, as "you can't please all the people all the time", parents should encourage autonomy and independent thinking. Teens may discover that the courage of their convictions may win them some true friends and challenge those who are so insecure that they must pressure others.

**2. REBELLION:** Instead of having learned condescendingly to please others, some adolescents express their desire for independence by breaking rules that they know will "drive my parents crazy". Yet, this is an example of cutting one's nose to spite one's face, the drug abuse hurting self more than others. Teens should be encouraged to express their anger, but to do so in ways which will help rather than hinder their own growth.

**3. IDENTIFICATION:** Still other teens use drugs not to rebel against parents, but to identify with them. If a parent brags about how much liquor they can hold, or makes a ritual of "tying one on" every Saturday night, the adolescent may see drug abuse as a rite of passage into adulthood. So, condemning smoking pot while sipping your fourth martini sends a dangerous double message.

**4. PLEASURE:** Some use marijuana to relax and be sociable, while others gravitate to stronger drugs such as cocaine, hoping to flee depression and find perfect happiness. Yet, the pursuit of happiness is an ongoing and challenging process rather than an attainable goal, and its relative achievement is won by facing life rather than escaping from it.

**5. MEANING:** Amazingly, some teens are again turning to hallucinogen drugs like LSD in a search for meaning, hoping their "trip" will bring them from a state of boredom or emptiness to an esoteric and even religious level of profound insight. What a sad commentary this is upon our often shallow and materialistic culture, and what a strong calling for organized religion to take a stronger and more proactive stance on leading us back to a better sense of values and priorities.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



## Elementary Schools

Continued from Page One

defines an educated person. "I think it is an abomination to have kids in college who don't know where to find Miami, Florida," he observed, "and there are many. These students have no clue about figuring out where problems exist in the world — and why."

This year every grade at Riverside will focus on a different section of the world throughout the year, he explained. Children in kindergarten will study Africa, while first grade students will learn about European geography, and so on.

The student body at Riverside, which includes the children of University and Princeton Theological Seminary families is already a mini-United Nations, Mr. Cirullo pointed out; he and the teachers plan to use resources within the parent community to enhance their study.

A large world map has been painted on the blacktop near the exit to the playground; and teachers will devise games in which the children can actually stand on a country as they learn about it.

Also, a mosaic map, dedicated to the memory of custodian Billy Young, now decorates the school's multi-purpose room. "It is a stunning memorial," Mr. Cirullo noted, "of a man who had his arms around the world." The Riverside PTO engaged an artist last year to create the mosaic in Mr. Young's memory.

"We didn't give it any publicity at the time," Mr. Cirullo said, "but now it is time for the school and the community to enjoy it."

### Autism Class

The district's autism class, now in its third year, meets at Riverside School. It serves six children, ages 8 to 11, Mr. Cirullo noted. "All the children are mainstreamed in one way or another during the week," the principal said. [They may have physical education, music, library, or computer instruction in the regular classroom.]

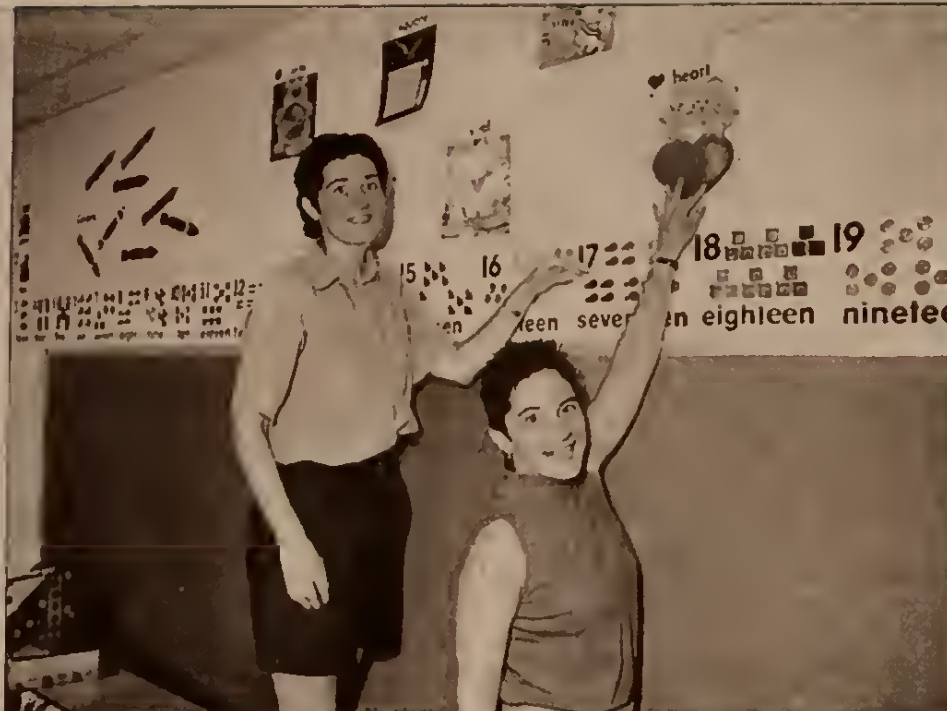
"We have seen significant growth with some of these children," the principal observed. "They respond in varying degrees; and we have had a good deal of discussion on whether to expand the program. The question for us right now is a question of space. We don't have enough room to expand."

### Littlebrook School

This year will be the "Year of the Family," at Littlebrook School, according to Principal Kathy Patten. "We are going to concentrate on bringing families into the Littlebrook setting," she declared, "through programs for parents and kids."

Two "Family Arts and Creativity Nights" are planned for October; and other activities involving the entire family will take place throughout the year.

"We will continue working on conflict resolution skills, as



**DECORATORS:** First grade teachers at the Johnson Park School, Ann Round, left, and Sue Heller, decorated the classroom recently, in preparation for opening day, on September 7.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

we did last year," Ms. Patten added, "and will share with parents our vision of a community where teasing and violence do not exist."

A second — more traditionally academic — focus will be on developing students' knowledge of the environment and their interest in science. An environmental trail, finished late last spring in the wooded area next to the school, will be much in use, Ms. Patten said.

Two new second grade teachers have been engaged at Littlebrook. They are Peggy Truesdale and Kami Jackson. Ms. Jackson was a student teacher at the school last year.

In addition, Ann Peretzman will teach first grade, replacing Kelly Carter who is on maternity leave.

A number of Littlebrook teachers participated this year in summer workshops that will enhance their teaching, Ms. Patten noted. "In a way, summer is the best time of year for teachers, because there are so many learning opportunities," she said.

One of the programs, "Schools Attuned" [see sidebar], involved teachers from both Community Park and Littlebrook. The program, Ms. Patten explained, clarifies the different ways in which children learn, and provides teachers with tools to help each learner build on strengths and compensate for weaknesses.

At 374, total enrollment at Littlebrook remains about the same this year as it was last year, Ms. Patten said, but "that is not to say we have the same children in school as last year. There has been a lot of movement."

There will be 95 students in the Littlebrook fifth grade, necessitating four separate classes, but only 55 children in fourth grade. There will be two fourth grade classrooms.

"We had to use the music teacher's room for one of the fifth grades," Ms. Patten explained, "so my music teacher will have to circulate, with all her supplies on a cart. We have no extra classrooms at all."

Continued on Next Page

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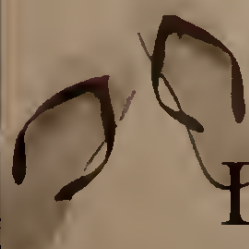
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## Elementary Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

### Community Park School

Community Park School has also reached its capacity, Principal Toby Kline said. "We had to create a fourth kindergarten." Other grade levels are divided into three classes each. The total enrollment was 360 at press time.

A computer teacher and a full-time librarian will join the Community Park staff, paid for with funds authorized by the second budget question. A new ESL (English-as-a second language) teacher will also join the faculty. At press time, only the librarian, Carolyn Gishlick, formerly children's librarian in East Windsor, had been engaged.

The theme of "Unity in the Community" will be an emphasis this year, Ms. Kline said. "We will study what it means to be a peacemaker, with a program in conflict resolution for grades K-5."

The school is working in cooperation with Corner House's Peacemaking Program, funded by a grant from Bristol Myers-Squibb, Ms. Kline said.

"We will study what words to use when angry, how to substitute language for fists and guns," Ms. Kline said.

The theme of conflict resolution can be incorporated into lessons as well, the principal noted, pointing out that issues in history — such as the witch trials in Salem, Mass., or the Holocaust in Germany — illustrate the extremes to which intolerance leads. "We have to start in the playground, to teach children how to resolve their conflicts." "We will also take a look at various cultures that form the Princeton community," Ms. Kline noted, "and will celebrate the art of different cultures represented in the student body. That is a pervasive theme."

### Johnson Park School

Johnson Park School has gained its own full-time librarian for 2000-2001, commented Principal Bob Ginsberg, as well as a new physical education teacher, Stephen Hennessy, and a new music teacher, Cordelia (Dee) Mann. Kathleen Bender, a long-term substitute at Riverside School, will teach full-time second grade at Johnson Park.

Special education and basic skills aides lost last year during the budget crunch have also been replaced, Dr. Ginsberg said.

The principal is taking his cue from the Olympic Games, in articulating a theme for the school year. "We'll have a school-wide equivalent of the Olympics," he explained, as we pursue the idea of "Dream the Dream."

The dream will not necessarily be sports related, the principal said. "Students and teachers can interpret the dream in any way they want; we are taking the phrase from the Olympics and converting it to mean striving for a goal."

A sculptor in residence, a dance or movement specialist, and Poet in Residence Lauray Gross will all be part of the Johnson Park program during the year.



**FRIENDLY STARS:** Kathy San Fillippo, a third grade teacher at the Johnson Park School, looks over the star-shaped name tags made by kindergarten teacher Lamont A. Fletcher for the first day of school.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Fourth grade students will also participate in a new initiative with the Senior Resource Center and Elm Court, in which they will teach senior citizens the basics of computer e-mail.

"The seniors will experience what kids are like today; and the kids will learn something about the aging process," the principal noted. "Some kids have no contact at all with older people."

"Our whole fourth grade [about 70] will eventually participate," he added, "although we will start small. The Red Cross is lending a van to help with transportation."

The principal also plans to hold a series of workshops on peaceful problem-solving, in conjunction with Corner House.

It is Dr. Ginsberg's second year at Johnson Park School. After a year-long stint as PRS assistant superintendent in 1998-99, the former Littlebrook principal decided he wasn't cut out to be a central office administrator. "I really need to be in a building with both children and grownups," he explained. "Last year was a wonderful, exciting year for me; and I'm sure this year will be even better."

—Anne Rivera



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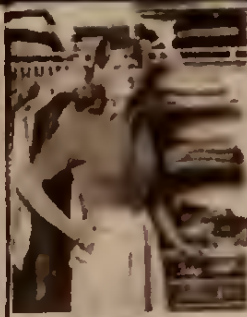
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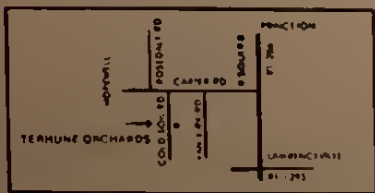
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## Exploring Learning Process in Jump Start Program



**SCHOOLS ATTUNED:** Littlebrook fifth grade students Keith Wadsworth, left, and Joseph Cifelli enjoy a light moment during the "Jump Start" program, inspired by Schools Attuned principles.

During the summer, teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools participated in a number of programs to enhance both their knowledge and their teaching methods. One of the programs — in which teachers from both the Littlebrook and Community Park Schools participated — was the "Schools Attuned" training, conducted at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in mid-August.

The week-long workshop, designed to help teachers understand learning differences, also provided them with tools to help all their students achieve success in the classroom.

The program was developed by Mel Levine, a nationally-known pediatrician affiliated with the University of North Carolina, who specializes in child and adolescent learning differences. The Schools Attuned training in New Jersey was supported by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Following the training in Princeton, teachers at the Littlebrook School took the program a step farther. From August 21 to August 31, they conducted their own program, "Jump Start," for 14 children entering fifth grade.

Based on Schools Attuned principles — and funded by a Schools Attuned grant — the summer program provided a preview of fifth grade, according to Principal Kathy Patten. Participants were

recommended by their fourth grade teachers last spring.

"We really want teachers to be aware of the many ways children learn," Ms. Patten explained, "and we want to show kids there is not just one right way. They — and the teachers — need to recognize their strong points."

### Child Profile

"We are often confronted with a child who seems unable to learn," noted Community Park Principal Toby Kline, who went through the training herself this summer. "The Schools Attuned program develops a profile about the child, by taking information from the parents, the child, and the teachers."

If the source of a problem can be pinpointed, ways to accommodate or bypass the limitations can be developed, she explained. "If this training can help teachers accommodate differences in the regular classroom, children with learning differences can remain there," she added. The ramifications for special education are obvious.

Last week, at a Jump Start session, no one was talking about lessons per se. Instead, nine children and four adults — Arlene Marty, Laverna Albury, Cathy Smith, and Bryan McKenna — discussed how it feels to be the new kid on the playground.

Larry Berry remembered that when he had tried to join a group in the cafeteria

on his first day at Littlebrook, "They just moved away."

"How does it feel to be treated that way? What can you do about it?" asked Ms. Albury, a learning consultant.

Nick Andersen said that if he knew Larry was feeling sad now, he would invite him over to his house; and the group talked about making friends and keeping them.

"If you have a bad day on the playground, can it affect the way you learn?" asked Ms. Marty, a resource center teacher. The children, of course, recognized the effect that feelings can have on classroom performance, as well as the importance of solving social problems before they affect school work.

Social problem-solving was the sixth "learning tool" the group discussed during the two-week program. Other tools were memory, attention, language, visualization, and sequencing.

"We are all still learning how to learn," commented Ms. Albury after the session. "This program is not a model for kids who have more difficulty than others. It is helpful for anyone as a way to analyze his or her work."

"It is a way to help all kids succeed," repeated Mr. McKenna, who teaches fifth grade, "by helping teachers create instruction that's appropriate."

—Anne Rivera

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# OBITUARIES

**Elizabeth Anderson**, 88, of Princeton, died August 29 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Romania, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

She retired from Carter-Wallace, Hightstown.

She was a member of the St. Paul's Altar and Rosary Society.

She is survived by a son, George Anderson of Orange City, Fla.; three grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and a lifelong friend, Irma Dalle Pezze.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Mildred C. Easton**, 87, of Princeton, died August 31 at home.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton and Lawrenceville most of her life.

She was a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York; Westminster Choir College; and Rider University. She studied extensively at Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo.

She retired as a public school educator and music and drama coach with the Princeton and Lawrenceville School Districts.

She was founder of Friends of the Opera of Princeton.

She is survived by a son, Myron Nicolas Easton II of Boston; a brother, Benjamin Carlucci of Doylestown, Pa.; two sisters, Eleanor Borden of Yardley, Pa., and Jean Brown of Toms River; and one grandchild.

A memorial service was held Monday at Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment will be at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648; or Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Joseph Divialo Sr.**, 92, of Princeton, died September 4 at home.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., he was a resident of Princeton all his life.

He retired as a heavy construction operator with Local No. 825 in Newark.

Husband of the late Catherine Divialo, he is survived by two sons, Joseph Jr. of Princeton, with whom he lives, and Patrick of Trenton; two daughters, Martha Walker of Hamilton and Vinesse Janowski of Trenton; one brother, Guy of Skillman; a sister, Marie L. Coleman of

New Egypt; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Evelyn L. Arcuni**, 61, Leslie Court, died September 3 at home.

Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

She received a B.A. cum laude from Columbia University and an MA. in comparative literature from Saint John's University.

She was a high school English teacher in New Hyde Park and Ardsley, N.Y.

She was a docent of the Princeton University Art Museum; tour guide at Drumthwacket; president of the Chappaqua, N.Y. Historical Society; and member of the Present Day Club, Cherry Valley Country Club, and Whippoorwill Country Club.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony O. Arcuni; a daughter Suzanne, and a son, Philip, of Princeton.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, September 16 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to New Jersey Conversation Foundation, Bamboo Brook, 170 Longview Road, Far Hills 07931.

**Cynthia Atkinson Fox**, 80, died August 29 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center of Princeton.

She was a Princeton resident most of her life.

A graduate of Temple University, she was a member of the New Jersey Audubon Society and the Society of Friends.

Wife of the late Ralph Fox, she is survived by a son, Robin of St. Paul, Minn.; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the Quaker Meeting House, Princeton. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Monthly Quaker Meeting, 470 Quaker Road, Princeton 08540.

**John F. Ficken**, 86, of Montgomery Township, died August 28 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Long Island City, N.Y., he was a longtime Montgomery Township resident.

Mr. Ficken owned auto garages in Princeton and Blawenburg for many years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. A former mayor of Montgomery Township and charter member and former chief of Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. 2, he was a member of Blawenburg Reformed Church.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Warmke Ficken; a niece; and grandniece and grandnephews.

Funeral was Thursday at Blawenburg Reformed Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Blawenburg Reformed Church, P.O. Box 266, Blawenburg 08504.

**Louis L. Katona**, 84, of Montgomery Township, died August 27 at The Medical Center of Princeton.

He was a resident of Montgomery Township since 1952.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he retired in 1977 from a sales position with Carter-Wallace after 40 years.

He was a member of Princeton B.P.O.E. Lodge 2129 and of Princeton Lodge 38, F&AM.

Husband of the late Eleanor E. Katona, she is survived by a son, Leslie G.; two grandsons; and one great-grandson.

Service was Thursday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Flemington.

**Joseph Henderson**, 56, of Princeton, died September 1 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Cottonwood, Ala., he lived in Cranbury many years before moving to Princeton 25 years ago.

He owned Henderson Building and Painting of Princeton.

He was a member of the Metropolitan African-American Chamber of Commerce of Trenton. Greater Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, American Diabetes Association, and Club 8 Inc., Hightstown.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline A. Henderson; a daughter, Jennifer A. Henderson of Lewisburg, Pa.; a son, Justin A. of Trenton; four sisters, Cora Lucky and Elizabeth Kennebrew of Trenton and Chrysteen Conover and Josephine Cypress of Cranbury; and two brothers, David Rover Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., and William Henderson of East Windsor.

Funeral will be noon Wednesday at A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury. Burial will be in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Calling hour will be 11 a.m. until time of service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 600 Third Avenue, New York 10016.

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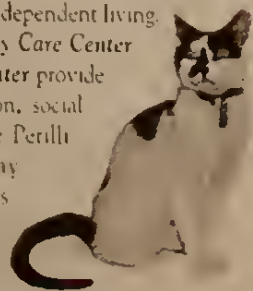
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## Forrestal Village to Hold "Silver Day" for Seniors

Forrestal Village will host the first-ever "Silver Day," an informative and activity-filled day designed for the senior community, on Thursday, September 14, from 10 until 3 p.m. Silver Day will feature participation by many Village merchants and other local businesses.

Highlights of Silver Day will include free demonstrations and presentations, including cooking by Tre Piani and Wegman's, floral demonstrations by Monday Morning Flowers, aging and weight management and arts & crafts presentations by the Learning Studio, an internet presentation by Ewing Senior-

Net Literacy Center, a hands-on Feng-Shui presentation by Valerie Bogdan and much more.

Early birds can start the morning off with free muffins and coffee, courtesy of My Favorite Muffin and Cafe Valentino's. The first 100 guests at Silver Day will also receive a shopping bag filled with complimentary give-away items, shopping specials and a Village coupon book.

Other highlights will include free massages all day by massage therapist Dreama Su Manzo, Fitness & Nutrition Counseling by Fitness Plus, seminars by Plainsboro Police, Information regarding Westminster choir, free blood

pressure screenings by Princeton Medical Center, raffle drawings for tickets to McCarter Theatre and the State Theatre and many gift certificates from Village merchants.

Also, as a shopping incentive, for every \$200 spent that day at any of the mall merchants, shoppers will receive a \$25 mall gift certificate.

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For more information call Danielle Ives at 799-7400.

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Committed to providing high quality real estate assistance, her numerous memberships and awards include: Mercer County's Top Producers' Association member 1987-2000, serving one year as its President;

completed the New Jersey Broker's License course in 1988, recipient of the Mercer County Real Estate Professional of the Year award; achieved the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club award every year since 1987; honored with the New Jersey Distinguished Sales Club award for more than 10 years of Million Dollar Club awards; and qualified for the International President's Circle award.

Robin attributes her growing list of satisfied clients to her diligence and honesty while helping buyers and sellers achieve their goals.

For information regarding buying or selling a home in the Princeton area, call Robin Gottfried at the Coldwell Banker Princeton Office, 609.921.1411 and ask for extension 220, send an email to [robingottfried@coldwellbanker.com](mailto:robingottfried@coldwellbanker.com) or stop by the office at 10 Nassau Street in Princeton.



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